

Hemeroscopeion :
A
Meteorologicall Diary
AND
PROGNOSTICATION
for the yeere of Christ
1651.

Being the third after the Bissextile,
And from the Creation
5600.

Containing many Chronologicall
Notes, and other Observations
very delightfull.

Calculated and Composed for the Latitude
and Meridian of the famous Burrough of
KIRKBY-KENDALL
in the County of Westmorland.

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— Non omnibus Annis
Omnia conveniunt.

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To you *Sowre-Criticks*, that *By-standers* are,
 Viewing the *Gamesters* (playing, *Foule*, or *Faire*)
 And by the *Stroaks* of your *Defining-will*,
Save whom you *fancy*, those you do not, *kill* :
 To you *Grave-Chairmen* (whose attentive *Eare*
Hears all you can, *beleeves* all true you hear,
 And think the *Roy'lists* cannot recall be,
 Untill a *Rope* conclude their *Destiny*)
 Send I these *Lines* : To let you understand
 I live as well b' *Example* as *Command* :
 And that what e're you judge herein amisse
 Conformable to your owne practice is.

THe *Brelates* quit their *Sleeves* of *Lawn*, and all
 The *Hierarchy* their *Coats Canonickall*,
 And live *disguis'd*, as if they were none such
 That e're lay'd claim to *Tiiber*, or *Christian-Church*.
 Why may not I as well *Disguis'd* be
 As they, or rather their *Divinity* ?

The high-born *House of Lords*, themselves, submit
 Their *Persons*, *Honours*, *Magazines* of *Wit* :
 Sure I (who am but *Dust* and *Ashes*) then
 May do as much as those *Almighty-Men*.

The new-conforming *Garter-Knight*, that erst
 Hung's *Waiver-Ribbon* o're his *Amorous brest*,
 Thinks it far better (now the *King* is dead)
 To lay't aside, then lay aside his *Head*.

Why may not I some *Crimson-lines* leave out,
 To save my *Ankles* from the *Prison-Gout* ?

The subtil *Lawyer* holds it not amisse
 He *paraphrase* on *Ambiguities* ;
 And (though he scarce the *Latine* understand)
 To write *CUSTODES* in a *Texted-hand*.
 Why might not I (though not for dirty *gaine*)
 Write as he writes, will such *Ink* ever stain ?

Pyrrne, when he found the *Presbyters* decay,
 Streight leaves his *Scribling-humour*, to *Obay*.

What if from *Scribbling* (too) I deigne to cease,
Do I ought more then all that live in *Peace*?

Nay, *Lilburne*, (that prodigious *Combatant*)
Held it not safe perpetually to *Raunt*:

For he (once quitted from the dreadfull *Rope*)
Waives *Magna Charta*, falls a boyling *Sope*.

I've scap't the *Halter* twice, as well as he,

What if I now resolve to live as *Free*?

Compounders (some) not onely *Pay*, but *Swear*,
Might I not *Promise* that I would *Forbear*?

The brave *Secluded-Member*, that needs must
Revile the *Army*, doom the *State* to *Dust*,

Observe him but (now he is all to *Bitts*)

How *Penitent*, how *patiently* he sits!

The *Parboild-Citizen*, who ne're would do,
Scarce what an *Ord'nance* did enjoyn him to,

See, how *Obsequiously* he *Trots* about,

To find both *Old* and *New-Malignants* out!

The *Wary-high-shoe*, who so *Idoliz'd*

The *Covenant*, that equally he priz'd

It with his *Bible*, Lo, but how he *Bowes*

Before-th' *Engagement*, to secure his *Cowes*!

Now (*Zoilus*) tell me, whether 'tis more fit
I *sacrifice* my folly, or *submit*:

These times afford few *Martyrs*, and those few
Scant would be *Martyrs*, if they could eschew.

The *Clergy* heretofore ate all the *Cake*,

They still usurp'd the *Glory* of the *Stake*;

And should (methinks) if all be true they say,

Lead us as well to *suffer* as to *Pray*.

But now (*Alas!*) their *Zeal's* congeal'd to *Ice*,

Obedience they preferre to *Sacrifice*;

And want not *Scripture-Texts* more then enough

Which warrant them to *Thrash* as well as *Plough*.

Had *FOX* but writ his *Volumes* in this Age,

His *Book* of *Martyrs* had not fill'd a *Page*:

England (I fear) would scarce have spar'd him one

Old-Latimer, to make a *Martyr* on.

Indeed

Indeed they tell's what *New-Jerusalem's*,
And how 'tis *Pav'd* with *Pearls* and precious *Gems*,
Blaming us much, wee freely leave not this
Coarse Clay for a *Cœlestiall Paradise*.
Yet when a doughty *Priest's* unhallow'd *Gums*
Sustain one rotten *Tooths-Ache*, how he *fum's*
And froth's : And if a *Feaver* do but strike him,
What *Peasant* powts, and pants, or pineth like him !
O for a *Doctor* then ! Bridle the *Horse*,
And haste the *Clerk* away — Hee's worse and worse !
Alas ! the *Doctor* comes not ! O, quoth he,
Would *God* restore me but, then he should see —
But what ? Be sure no mind he has to *Death*,
The *Parson's* heart's fast *Chained* to the *Earth* ;
He blesses *Heav'n* for's last nights *Requiem*,
But has no thoughts of *New-Jerusalem*.

Mistake me not : For I include not here
The Reverend *Doctors* of the *holy-Chaire*,
Nor yet the meanest of the *Sacred-Quire*,
Whose *Service* at the *Altar* is *Entire* :
To them I bow, and willingly make theirs
The *Tithe* (at least) of all my daily *Pray'rs* :
No, I intend the Thred-bare *Motley-Coat*,
Which makes the *Pulpit* but a *Juglers Throat*,
And can from thence (t' infatuate *Man-kind*)
Disgorge both *Fire* and *Water* at a *wind*,
Yet (were it to preserve the *World*) not *Dye*
Ought but his *Stockings*, prate he ne're so high.
I say 'tis him I mean ; for he I look
Will be the *loose-Surveyer* of my *Book*.

Deale gently (good *Sir-John*) and doe not *Quack*,
Live else the *Subject* of mine *Almanack*.

GEO. WHARTON.



To the Impartiall Readers.

Gent.

IT may seem strange to you, that now I appear in so disguised a habit; and have so strictly confined my Pen, as that this year you find not one Scratch there- of against the present times: yet more strange to hear me revil'd for being a *Turn-coat, a Betrayer of Men*, or at best a *Complier*. Indeed such as be not so rationally as their out-sides speak them, I blame them not if they do mistake me: or if those who are so Criticall, they quarrell with every thing but their own vanities, find a fault where there is none, it never moves Me; and for them the former Apology's civill enough. But to you, whose modester and sounder judgments can better judge of my demeanour, I render this more particular Account, and that à Radice.

From the year 1642. in which began these unhappy Troubles, untill the surrender of *Oxford*, Anno 1646. I was ever actually in the service of his late Majesty: And how I deported my self, as to the discharge of that trust I received from him, let those that knew me better then such as now asperse me, testifie.

In the beginning of *July* 1646. I came to *London* upon *Oxford* Articles, and there continued peaceably, without any molestation, untill at length the Presbyterian-Bag-pipes began to toot up fears and jealousies of the Kings party; and that contrary to the Articles granted us by their Generall, and approved of by themselves, the most of us were either turn'd out of Town, to graze upon the Common, clapt up in prisons, to study the Generation of Nits and Lice, or (which was worst of all) necessitated to such a Hellish kind of living, as nothing but Batts, and Owls, and Cavaliers, could possibly indure.

Being

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Being thus thrown into utter darknesse (like true children of darknesse) some of us began to study mischief; and I (amongst the rest) thirsted after some revenge, which (were it never so little) still I thought it wondrous sweet, especially when I considered how unmercifully the generality of us were dealt with; and that the Cavalier (in all their hideous Exercises, and extravagant Discourses) was ever the Man of Danger, the only object of their malice; and the summity of his hopes, no better, then to draw water, and cleave wood for *Presbyter-John*, all the residue of his dayes.

And perhaps I did something, (what it was, it now matters not, being to so little purpose;) however, it was enough to make me taken notice of for a main limb of the common Enemy, and to be thought worthy of their indignation, who sat then at the Stern of Government. At length (upon large promises of reward) I was unworthily betray'd by a crooked Instrument, (when too late I bethought me of the Adage, *Cavendum ab illis quos Deus notavit.*) And in *March 1648.* surprized in my bed by a party of Troopers from the Mues, commanded by one Capt. *Elsemore*, whose many civilities (shewed me whilst I was his Prisoner, and afterwards) I well remember, and cannot but here acknowledg with all imaginable gratitude.

By him I was carried before a venerable Committee (then sitting in the inner Court of Wards) where one Mr *Knightley* had the Chaire; and (after I had been there baited like a Bear twice or thrice over) then to the Metropolitan Prison of *Newgate*, where I continued almost six months, without a word said to me: Nevertheless I press'd them often and earnestly for justice; But finding them deaf of that ear, and being timely advertis'd of a design they had to remove me, to a worse Prison, far distant from *London*, I found an opportunity to leave *Newgate*, and bestowed my self and studies elsewhere, and (to say no more) as the Exigents I was driven unto required.

Where

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Where I afterwards lived is not materiall : But (as it seems) I was yet more then suspected the Author of something that had offended the present Governours. Upon which score I was sought after a long time ; and in November 1649. upon the application of the Sun to the opposition of Saturn, betray'd into their hands, who had rank'd me in the List of such as had most offended them; by whom, or how unworthily, I tell not. For,

*Charus erit Verri, qui Verrem tempore quo vult
Accusare potest.*

Verres ev'n hugs, and Courts him that hath pow'r
To call his life in question every houre.

But to White-hall I was brought, and after a short Examination before the Councell of State, committed Prisoner to the *Gate-house* : But not sooner then Letters were sent thither from a *Wise-acre* of the World, to prepossesse a Noble Gentleman there in durance, how that he heard I was sent thither but in policy, to intrap and betray him, (as he therein had done his folly :) sagely advising him to beware of me. But for all this the Gentleman had another opinion of me, and plainly saw, that whether or no they sent me thither in jest, they kept me Prisoner in earnest; and prepar'd so fairly for my Tryall, that every day I expected the severest censure that could be imagined, from a power so highly incensed against me.

In this condition I was, when unexpectedly Master *William Lilly*, (the very man, I confesse, that upon occasion of these Troubles I have formerly quarrell'd with, and often mention'd, though not with such respect as now I shall) of his own accord visits me in the *Gate-house*, and after a serious enquiry made how things then stood with me, very nobly proffers me his assistance, and promises to improve the utmost of his interest for my enlargement: shewing me some other Civilites, the which (were it not too rauch below him to hear of) I should no lesse willingly here enumerate, then he was freely pleased to afford them.

Nor

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Nor ended he in promises : For (so really faithfull, and so much a Gentleman I found him) he sought to the best and worthiest of his Friends in my behalf, sparing neither pains nor cost to accomplish my Liberty: And without the ayd of any one of my own Friends or Acquaintance, incessantly solicited, and at last gained it *Febr. 2. 1649.* on which day the Sun came to the Trine of Saturn. So that to him only (next to Providence) I owe what at present I enjoy of earthly Blessings, and shall, upon any just or laudable occasion, endeavour to retaliate his favours, that the world may see I am not ingratefull.

This Miracle (for lesse it was not in the Apprehensions of some) begot a conceipt in many, that I was released upon promise to betray the Kings party, and some there be in the World have reported no lesse, (but they will never be met with :) So that still I suffer by that means — God knows how unjustly ! For let me never see the face of my Creator, if ever I betrayed any man living or dead, or that ever I was perswaded or urged thereunto by any person or persons whatsoever. And this I think sufficient to satisfie any rationall man: For beasts and Bedlamers, I have neither mind nor reason, either to satisfie or convince them.

'Tis true, I promised thus much (and am not asham'd to acknowledg it) that for the future I would not by writing, or otherwise, act any thing prejudiciall to the Parliament, or Government Establish'd, but to live quietly and peaceably where I was protected: And thus much Mr *Lilly* stands engaged for, and no more : And thus much I mean to perform, hoping too it may be without offence to any, but such as are offended I should live. Amongst which, one or two of the *Priest-Pensioners* are said to be the prime Enemies I have, yet why they should be so, I know not, unlesse it be out of the hereditary malice they bear towards all ingenuous Arts and Sciences, which have their dependency upon infallible and demonstrative Principles, not to be wrested
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and turn'd like a Nose of Wax, as are the Principles of their Profession, to serve the various temper of the times; And consequently to me, as one addicted to what themselves understand not: for other Reason I know not. But be it what they please, I care not; the world sees, without a perspective, what a company of pittifull fellows they have made themselves.

The case thus considered, may very well abate of the wonder, that otherwise would arise at the sight of my *Calendar*, dress'd up in so peaceable a habit, and my self contented only with a *Chronologie* relating only to matters of Fact, and the times thereof, without any question made of the legality or illegality of such actions; nor inserting throughout the whole, any the least reflection upon the present constitution of the times, or men in power, other then what arises naturally from Art, or what in Art I judge most requisite and serviceable for my Country.

Wherein if I gain but your favourable opinion, I may one day present you with something of higher and better concernment: which as it shall testify to the World, that I have not altogether mis-spent the time which God hath given me in the contemplation of his works; so shall it appear, that my indeavours have only tended to the good and benefit of the land of my Nativity: wherein if I may but enjoy a Being that is peaceable, it is all the Ambition which is sought for by

Your Real Friend and Servant,

Aug. 19. 1650.

GEO. WHARTON.

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Vulgar Notes of the Yeere, after the Accompt

Julian.

Gregorian.

	18	Golden Number.	18
	8	Circle of the Sun.	8
	E	Dominicall Letter.	A
	4	Roman Indiction	4
	18	Epact	8
Six weeks 4 daies		The space betweene Christm. & Shrovetide	Eight weeks
Febr.	12	Ashwednesday	22 Febr.
Febr.	16	First Sunday in Lent	26 Febr.
March	30	Easter Sunday	9 Aprill
May	8	Ascension Day	18 May
May	18	Whit-Sunday	28 May
Novemb.	30	Advent Sunday	3 Decemb.
	26	Sundays after Trinity	25

The Planet *Venus* is Occidentall, or our Evening-star, untill the fourth of *February* this year. But from thence she is Orientall, or our bright Morning-starre, untill the 17. of *November* following. And then she begins to be Occidentall again, and so continues till the fifth of *September* 1652.

The Aspects Old and New.

S.D.

♂	Conjunction	0.00	<i>Novilunium</i> , the New Moon.
SS	Semisextile	1.00	
*	Sextile	2.00	<i>Corniculata</i> , the horned Moon.
Q	Quintile	2.12	
□	Quartile	3.00	<i>Semiplena</i> , Moon half light
Td	Tridecile	3.18	
Δ	Trine	4.00	<i>Gibbosa</i> , Moon 3 parts light.
Bq	Biquintile	4.24	
⊗	Opposition	6.00	<i>Plenilunium</i> , the Full Moon.

January hath xxxj. dayes.

Chronos and *Mars* but newly in a Square,
Bring store of Rain, or Snow, and Troubled Aire;
Hermes beholding both, rowzes up winds,
As firm and constant as some Ladies minds:
Poore Mortalls droop, diseases multiply;
Some men abhorre to live, but cannot dye.

1	a	Circumcis.	21.21	12	III 6	From the 1. day
2	b	Abel, Seth	22.12	24	26	Of. 4 ♀ until the
3	c	Enoch	23.23	6	≡ 57	sixth, snow, or
4	d	Telephor.	24.25	19	48	rain, & cold un-
5	e	Simeon	25.26	3	III 0	☾ ☿ constant
6	f	Epiphany	26.27	16	36	winds.
7	g	Juliana	27.28	0	7 39	Bq. h 4 More
8	a	Erhardus	28.29	15	8	seasonable untill
9	b	Joyce, Julian	29.31	29	59	the tenth day.
10	c	Paul. Erem.	☿	15	W 9	☿ ☽ ♀ From the
11	d	Hyginus	1.33	0	≡ 25	SS. ♀ ♀ 10. till the
12	e	Archardus	2.34	15	37	19. snow or rain.
13	f	Hilarius	3.35	0	X 33	* 4 ♀ Td. ♂ ♀
14	g	Felix	4.36	15	6	SS. ☽ ♀ Td. ♂ ☽
15	a	Joseph	5.37	29	10	* 4 ☽ Vc. h ♀
16	b	Marcell	6.38	12	V 45	with blastr. win.
17	c	Antonius	7.39	25	52	☾ ☽ a dark and
18	d	Prisca	8.40	8	8 36	Vc. h ☽ Bq. h ♀
19	e	Pont. Wolst.	9.41	20	56	troubled air.
20	f	Fab. Seb.	10.42	3	II 3	Δ ♂ ♀ Q. 4 ♀
21	g	Agneta	11.43	15	0	hence to the end
22	a	Vincent	12.44	26	52	of the month
23	b	Term begin	13.45	8	5 43	frost & cold only
24	c	Timoth.	14.46	20	36	Bq. h ☽ Sq. h ♀
25	d	Conv. Pauli	15.47	2	II 33	some drizzling
26	e	Septuagel.	16.47	14	35	shows about the
27	f	Christof.	17.48	26	46	☿ ♀ ♀ 27 day
28	g	Car. Magn.	18.49	9	III 3	Q. 4 ☽
29	a	Samuel	19.50	21	29	Δ ♂ ☽ Sq. ♂ ♀
30	b	Adelgunda	20.50	4	≡ 3	
31	c	Saturne	21.51	16	48	□ 4 ♀

Micro-Chronicon.

Last Quarter 4. day at 8. and 4. minutes at night.
 New Moon 11. day at 44. min. after high-noon.
 First Quarter 18. day at 11. and 7. min. fore-noon.
 Full Moon 26. day at 3. and 43. min. after-noon.

1	11	8	17	Hotbam the son beheaded 1644.
2	12	8	16	Sir <i>Fo. Hotbam</i> the father behead. 1644
3	13	8	15	2. day an Act passed for subscribing
4	14	8	13	the Engagement 1649.
5	A	15	12	3. day, Act for 3. Admiralls 1649.
6	16	8	11	5. d. powder-blow Tower-str. 1649.
7	17	8	9	Voted that writs should no longer
8	18	8	8	run in the Kings name. 1648.
9	19	8	7	High C. of Justice proclaim'd 1648.
10	20	8	5	Archbishop of Cant. beheaded 1644.
11	21	8	4	
12	A	22	2	
13	23	8	0	
14	24	7	58	
15	25	7	56	
16	26	7	54	Scots entred England 1643.
17	27	7	52	
18	28	7	50	<i>Masse</i> escaped from S. <i>Fam.</i> 1648.
19	A	29	48	<i>K. Charles</i> brought to S. <i>Fam.</i> 1648.
20	30	7	46	Thence to the H. C. of Justice 1648.
21	31	7	44	
22	Feb 1	7	42	<i>K. Ch.</i> 2. time bef. the H. C. of Just. 48.
23	2	7	40	<i>K. Ch.</i> The 3. time. E. of Pemb. dyed
24	3	7	38	1649
25	4	7	37	
26	A	5	36	
27	6	7	34	<i>K. Ch.</i> brought the last time before the
28	7	7	33	H. C. of Just. & sentenc'd to dy 1648.
29	8	7	31	A scaffold erected at White-h. 1648.
30	9	7	29	<i>K. Charles</i> beheaded 1648. And the
31	10	7	27	same day Ald. <i>Hoyle</i> dyed 1649

February hath xxviij. dayes.

Venus descending to the humble part
Of her small Circle, there presents her heart
To Royall-Sol, who judging her a Maid
Invites her curteously unto his Bed :

She takes his proffer, lyes with him all night,
Next morn she blushes : — Sure he hit her right.

1d	Ignatius	23.52	12m	57	Some winds and
2f	Parit. Mary	24.53	26	27	rain beg. the month
3f	Blasius	25.54	10	7 18	$\odot \oslash$ <i>Venus Orient.</i>
4g	Veronic.	26.54	24	30	Bq. \oslash From the 3
5a	Agatha	27.55	9	3	Vc. \oslash day till the
6b	Dorothea	28.55	23	53	Sq. \oslash 10. fair and
7c	Rom. Ab.	29.55	8	52	\oslash in digr. max. a sole.
8d	Paulus	\times	23	50	seasonable weather
9	Quinquag.	1.56	8	40	Td. \oslash
10f	Scholastica	2.57	23	12	$\Delta \oslash$ SS $\oslash \oslash$
11g	Shrove-tuld.	3.57	7	18	From the 10. till
12a	Term ends	4.57	20	57	\oslash the end of the
13b	Wolfran	5.57	4	10	Sq. \oslash month you
14c	Valentine	6.58	16	57	shall have rain or
15d	Faustin	7.58	29	23	$\Delta \oslash$ snow for the
16	Quadrages.	8.58	11	32	\oslash most part
17f	Dioscor.	9.58	23	29	with cold winds,
18g	Concordia	10.58	5	19	Td. \oslash especially
19a	Sab. & Ju.	11.58	17	9	about the 16. 17.
20b	Mildr. Eu.	12.58	29	3	SS. \oslash 19. and 24.
21c	69 Martyrs	13.58	11	1	dayes.
22d	Cath. Petr.	14.58	23	19	
23	Polyc Rem	15.58	5	30	$\oslash \oslash$ <i>Merc. Orient.</i>
24f	Matthias	16.58	18	1	B4. \oslash
25g	Victor	17.58	0	44	SS. \oslash
26a	Nestor	18.58	13	38	Vc. \oslash Td. \oslash
27b	August	19.57	26	43	\oslash
28c	Romanus				

ds of m.	ds of w.	Movabl feasts & old Sts names.	Place of \odot noon	Place of the \oslash	Aspects old and new with the incli- nation of the ayr.
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Micro-Chronicon.

Last Quarter 3. day at 7. and 56. min. morning.
 New Moon 9. day at 46. min. before mid-night.
 First Quarter 17. at 5. and 28. min. morning.
 Full Moon 25. day at 8. and 48. min. morning.

1	11	7	25	K. Body removed to S. James's, and
2	A	12	23	there embalmed 1648.
3		13	21	Act for trial of D. Hamilton, &c. 1648
4		14	19	
5		15	16	P. Ch. proclaimed K. of Scotland 1648.
6		16	14	H. of Lords voted usel. & dange. 1648
7		17	12	The Kingly office unnecessary 1648.
8		18	10	
9	A	19	8	K. Charles buried at Windfor 1648.
10		20	6	C. Burleigh exec. at Winchester 1648.
11		21	4	
12		22	2	Barwick quit by the Scots 1646.
13		23	0	A new stamp orderd for Coyne 1648
14		24	58	Palgr. married Lady Elizabeth 1612
15		25	56	M. Beaumont exec. bef. Pomfret 1648
16	A	26	53	Pr. Charles procl. K. of Ireland 1648
17		27	52	K. Charles brought to Holmby 1646
18		28	49	Crown Jewels, &c. orderd. to be sold 48
19	Mar	6	47	
20		2	45	L. Masquaire executed at Tyburn 1644
21		3	43	Warwick cash. his Admiralship 1648
22		4	41	Hart-Friggot revolted 1648
23	A	5	39	
24		6	37	
25		7	34	Queen embark'd at Dover 1642
26		8	31	Act enjoyning Papists, and the Cava-
27		9	28	leers to depart Lond. and 20. miles
28		10	26	dist. by the 20. of March foll. 1649

Engl. Acc	Roman	Accompt.	Sun rise at	Kendall.
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March hath xxxj. dayes.

The Planets now in consultation are,
If peace be safest, or another warre :

Mars sits as President : Fove and the Sun

Do state the case, and plead the work is done,

What needed warre ? but yet the Court decreed

A warlike posture, though there were no need.

1 d	David	☿	9m 59	Great winds begin
2 E	Ocul Chad	21.57	23 25	☐ ♀ the Moneth.
3 f	Mauritius	22.57	6 ♀ 56	bringing rain or
4 g	Adrianus	23.56	20 52	△ ♂ ♀ snow for the
5 a	Eusebius	24.55	4 ♀ 54	△ ♀ most part of
6 b	Fridelin.	25.55	19 9	the first six dayes.
7 c	Perpetua	26.55	3 38	
8 d	Philem.	27.54	18 6	Td. ♀ ☉ After
9 E	Loetare	28.54	2 ♀ 29	which you have
10 f	Micheas	29.53	17 2	better weather till
11 g	Quirion	☿	1 ♀ 16	the 15.
12 a	Gregorius	1.52	15 18	Q. ♀
13 b	Euphrasia	2.51	28 53	△ ♀. Sq. ♀ ☉
14 c	Leo Episc.	3.50	12 8 5	but the 16. 17. 18.
15 d	Longinus	4.50	24 54	Bq. ♂ ♀ 19. 20. and
16 E	Judica	5.49	7 II 23	23. dayes be sure of
17 f	Gertrude	6.48	19 35	♀ Stat. in ☐ ♀ more
18 g	Gabriel	7.47	1 34	raine, or snow, and
19 a	Josephus	8.46	13 26	☐ ♀ ☉ turbulent
20 b	Cuthbertus	9.45	25 15	winds.
21 c	Benedict	10.44	7 9	△ ♀ ☉ Vc. ♂ ♀
22 d	Paulinus	11.43	19 7	Sq. ♂ ♀
23 E	Palm-Sund	12.42	1 19	♂ ♂ ☉. ♀ in Elong.
24 f	Quirinus	13.41	13 45	max. a ☉. ♂ Occid.
25 g	Ann. Mary	14.40	26 27	From hence to the
26 a	Castulus	15.39	9 26	months end faire
27 b	Init. R. Car	16.37	22 41	☐ ♀ but nip-
28 c	Rupert	17.36	6 11	☉ ☉ ☉. Td. ♀
29 d	Eustach	18.35	19 53	Bq. ♂ ♀ ping cold
30 E	Easter day	19.34	3 ♀ 45	* ♀ weather.
31 f	Baltin	20.32	17 4	

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Last Quarter 4.day at 4.& 37.minutes afternoon
 New Moon 11.day at 10.and 17.minutes fore-noon
 First Quarter 19.day 41.minutes past mid-night.
 Full Moon 26.day at 11.& 8. minutes at night.

1	11	6	23	Pontfr. Castle relieved 1644
2	A	12	6 21	Act for Imprest. Sea-men 1649
3		13	6 18	
4		14	6 15	
5		15	6 13	
6		16	6 11	Hamilton &c. sentenc'd 1648
7		17	6 8	
8		18	6 6	
9	A	19	6 3	L.Capell, Cambr.Holland, behead. 1648
10		20	6 0	and E. Norwich and Sir F.Owen re-
11		21	5 58	priev'd 1648
12		22	5 55	
13		23	5 53	The Author surpriz'd and sent to
14		24	5 51	New-gate 1648
15		25	5 49	
16	A	26	5 47	Pr.Charles at Breda 1649
17		27	5 45	Lady Anne borne 1636
18		28	5 43	Warder-Castle taken for the K. 1642
19		29	5 41	Scots Com.had audience at Bred. 1649
20		30	5 39	Cavaliers depart London 1649
21		31	5 37	Pr.Charles sate in counsell upon the
22	Apr		5 35	Scots papers 1649
23	A	2	5 33	Vot.all Compounders beyond sea to
24		3	5 31	be re-sequestred 1649
25		4	5 26	
26		5	5 27	Act for establ.a H.C.of Justice 1650
27		6	5 25	The same day an Act for redemption
28		7	5 23	of Captives 1650
29		8	5 21	Lilburn &c.car.prison.to W.hall 1648
30	A	9	5 19	Cromwell voted Gen. for Ireland, and
31		10	5 17	Fairfax Gen. of Engl.& Irel. 1649

Aprill hath xxx. dayes.

If (as Musicians say) that Discords be
 The sugred. stroaks that sweeten harmony;
 April's a pleasant Moneth: Or if fierce winds,
 Or rain, or hail-stones, may delight our minds;
 Here's store of all: the Sun (too) loses light;
 But 'tis with such, whose glory is our night.

1 g	Theodor.	✓	17	47	Stormy showres of
2 a	Mar. Egypt.	22.29	15	53	☐ h ♂ rain
3 b	Christian	23.28	29	59	Td. ♀ or
4 c	Ambrosius	24.27	14	8	Sq. ♀ ☉ hayl begin
5 d	Vincentius	25.25	28	15	△ h ♀. ☐ ♀ the
6 E	Quasim.	26.23	12	19	Moneth.
7 f	Egesippus	27.22	26	17	Q h ☉
8 g	Dionysius	28.20	19	✓ 5	
9 a	Marcell.	29.19	23	41	♂ ♂ ♀ Vc h ♀. ☉
10 b	Ezechiel	♂	7	♂ 2	From the 8. day
11 c	Leo Papa	11.15	20	3	△ ♀. ☐ h ♀ untill
12 d	Julius	2.13	21	48	the 12. you shall
13 E	Mis. D.	3.12	15	16	Bq. ♀ ☉ have stro.
14 f	Tiburtius	4.10	27	29	winds. After which
15 g	Olymp.	5. 8	9	30	Vc. ♂ ☉. ♀ in elong.
16 a	Term beg.	6. 6	21	23	max. a ☉. the aire
17 b	Ancet. Pa.	7. 4	3	13	Td. h ♀. SS. ♀ ♀ will
18 c	Valerian.	8. 2	16	Ω 4	Vc. ♀ ☉. Sq. ♀ ♀ be
19 d	Alphag.	9. 0	27	3	more seren & quiet
20 E	Jubilate	9.58	9	13	* h ☉ Bq. ♂ ☉
21 f	Simeon	10.56	21	40	Q. h ♀ A faire and
22 g	Sother	11.54	4	27	Td. ♀ hopefull
23 a	Georgius	12.52	17	35	Bq. ♀. D ♀
24 b	Albertur	13.50	1	m 5	Vc. ♂ ♀ season.
25 c	Mark Ev.	14.48	14	56	Vc. ♀ Some gentl
26 d	Cletus	15.46	29	4	Bq. ♂ ♀ winds, and
27 E	Canate	16.44	13	25	* h ♀ comfortable
28 f	Vitalis	17.42	27	53	Sq. ♂ ☉ showres es-
29 g	Petr. Mar.	18.39	12	21	pecially the last day
30 a	Catharin.	19.37	26	46	♂ ♂ ♀ Sq. ♂ ♀

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Last Quarter 2. day at 11. & 3. minutes at night.
 New Moon 9. d. at 9. & 49. min. at night. ☉ eclipsed
 First Quart. 17. d. at 7. & 18. m. Even. but not seen
 Full Moon 25. d. at 10. & 44. m. foren. in England.

1	11	5	14	
2	12	5	12	Reynoldson fin'd 2000.l. sent to the
3	13	5	10	Tow'r, & degraded his Maioralt. 1649.
4	14	5	8	
5	15	5	6	
6	A 16	5	3	Ald. Andrews chof. May'r of Lond.
7	17	5	1	1649
8	18	4	59	
9	19	4	57	A& for assessing 90000 l. per Mens. for
10	20	4	55	maintenance of the Armies 1649.
11	21	4	53	
12	22	4	51	
13	A 23	4	49	Form of the N. Mace agreed on 1649.
14	24	4	46	
15	25	4	44	
16	26	4	42	
17	27	4	40	Qu. beg. her journey Westward 1644
18	28	4	38	
19	29	4	36	
20	A 30	4	34	D. of York escap'd from S. Jam. 1648
21	May 1	4	32	Lauborn Powell & Poyer cast lots for
22	2	4	30	their lives (fell on Poyer) 1649.
23	3	4	28	Monthly fast null'd 1649. & the same
24	4	4	26	day Sir J. Horb. denyd K. ent. Hull 1642
25	5	4	24	Sold. mutined in Bishopsgate str. 1649.
26	6	4	22	The same d. Poyer shot to death. 1649
27	A 7	4	20	Lockier shot to death 1649
28	8	4	19	27. d. K. Ch. disguis'd from Oxf. 1646
29	9	4	17	The same day Redding surrendered to
30	10	4	15	Essex 1644

May hath xxxj. dayes.

The Cataracts of Heav'n are open set,
Nor are they clos'd till *Jove* and *Venus* meet,
And by the vertue of their friendly Trine
Cheer up the day, and make bright *Phæbus* shine.
Yet after that we want no stormy showr's,
Nor blust'ring winds, to vex these hearts of ours.

1	b	Phil. & Jac	♂	10	59	Win. & ra. these 2-
2	c	Athan. Epi.	21 32	25	3	♂ ☉ ♀ ☉ ☉ ☉ dais.
3	d	Inven. Cru	12 30	8	57	△ ☿ ☿ Fair weather
4	e	Rogar. Sun.	23 28	22	39	☉ ☿ ☿ untill the
5	f	Gothard	24 25	6	10	eight day.
6	g	Jo. Port. L.	25 23	19	31	☉ ☉ ☉ ☉ ☉
7	a	Stanisl. Ep.	26 21	28	42	☉ ☿ ☉
8	b	Ascensio d.	27 18	15	40	☐ ☿ ☿ △ ☿ ☿ Rainy
9	c	Greg. Naz.	28 16	28	26	☿ ☿ ☿ weather
10	d	Gordian	29 13	11	11	0 Bq. ☿ ☿ with blu-
11	e	Exaudi	II	23	21	string winds for
12	f	Term ends	I	8	5	33 SS. ☿ ☿ the most
13	g	Servatius	2	6	17	33 part of these dayes.
14	a	Bonif Mart	3	3	29	27 Td. ☿ ☿
15	b	Sophia	4	1	11	18 Sq. ☿ ☿
16	c	Brandan	4	5	8	23 9 △ ☿ ☉
17	d	Jodocus	5	5	5	17 6 ☿ ☿ ☉ * ☿ ☿ yet
18	e	Whit-Sund	6	5	3	17 23 more winds and
19	f	Bernard	7	5	0	29 38 * ☿ ☿ rain : but
20	g	Sarah	8	4	7	12 23 after the 21. day
21	a	Hospitius	9	4	5	25 32 ☿ ☿ the weather
22	b	Helena	10	4	2	9 8 will be more sea-
23	c	Desiderius	11	3	9	23 9
24	d	Servulus	12	3	7	35 Vc. ☿ ☿ sonable,
25	e	Trin. Sund	13	3	4	22 18 SS. ☉ ☉. ☿ ☿ only
26	f	Beda	14	3	1	7 12 ☐ ☿ ☿ some sturdy
27	g	Joan.	15	2	8	22 7 Vc. ☿ ☿ winds a-
28	a	German	16	1	6	55 Bq. ☿ ☿ bout the
29	b	Corp. Chr.	17	2	3	21 29 26. and 28. dayes.
30	c	Term beg	18	2	0	5 40
31	d	Petronella	19	1	7	89 33 Vc. ☿ ☿

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Last Quarter 2.day at 4.& 34.min.morning.
 New Moon 9.day at 10.& 36.min.forenoon.
 First Quarter 17.day 44.min.after high-noon.
 Full Moon 24.day at 7.& 44.minutes evening.
 Last Quarter last day at 10. & 9.forenoon.

1	11	4	14	
2	12	4	12	
3	13	4	10	Cheap-side-crosse demolished 1643
4	A 14	4	8	
5	15	4	7	K.Ch. came to the Scots Army 1646
6	16	4	5	About this time Dr <i>Doristans</i> slain in
7	17	4	3	Holland 1649
8	18	4	1	Banbury and Newark surrendr. 1646
9	29	3	59	Fairfax march.ag. the Levellers 1649
10	20	3	58	
11	A 21	3	56	
12	22	3	55	B.Strafford beheaded
13	23	3	53	
14	24	3	52	
15	25	3	51	
16	26	3	49	
17	A 27	3	48	K.Charles came to New-castle 1646
18	28	3	47	Treaty began before Oxford 1646
19	29	3	46	3. Levellers shot at Burford, & <i>Thomp-</i>
20	30	3	44	<i>son</i> slain in Wellingboro-wood 1649
21	31	3	43	
22	Jun 1	3	42	
23	2	3	41	Pr. <i>Mary</i> marry'd Pr. of Orange 1641
24	3	3	40	Kentish Insurrection 1648
25	A 4	3	39	Sir N. <i>Kemish</i> kill'd at Chepstow 1648
26	5	3	38	
27	6	3	37	Navy revolted 1648
28	7	3	36	Bolton taken by storm 1644
29		3	35	30.d. <i>Yeomans & Bowcher</i> exec. 1643
30		3	34	And the same day Act for abolisha-
31	10	3	33	ment of Kingl.govern.procl. 1648

June hath xxx. dayes.

A Temp'rate season, and a hopefull soyle,
To recompence th' expence of flesh and oyle:
Yet HOB complains the Taxes are so great,
His labour will not yeeld him bread to eat:
The Bagg and Bottle must be alwayes full,
Or else HOB whistles like the Common-Bull.

1	I	1. af. Trinit.	II	3	V	7	♂ h ♀ Td. ♂
2	f	Marcelin.	21	11	16	23	♂ ♂
3	g	Erasmus	22	9	29	23	♀ in long. dist. a Sole
4	a	Petro. Quir	23	6	12	13	Sq. ♀
5	b	Bonifacius	24	3	24	51	This month is like
6	c	Norb. E.	25	0	7	II	20 * h ♀ to be faire
7	d	Paul Ep.	25	57	19	39	Bq. ♂ ♀ for the
8	I	2 af. Trin.	26	54	15	51	most part: and no
9	f	Felician	27	52	13	57	great alteration of
10	g	Onophrius	28	49	25	56	weather, unlesse it
11	a	Barnab.	29	46	7	50	be about the 26.
12	b	Basil. Cyr.	30	19	41		ir last days, which
13	c	Anthon.	1	40	11	33	Vc. ♀ may
14	d	Valerius	2	37	13	30	* ♀ ♀ produce
15	E	3 af. Trinit	3	34	25	36	some thunder and
16	f	Rolandus	4	31	7	57	rain, but we shall
17	g	Botolph	5	28	20	38	♂ ♀ not be
18	a	Term ends	6	26	3	42	Sq. h ♀ Sq. ♂ ♀
19	b	Gervasius	7	23	17	15	Bq. ♀ troubled
20	c	Silverius	8	20	17	17	♂ h ♀ with
21	d	Ursula	9	17	15	46	♂ ♀ much
22	E	4 af. Trinit	10	14	0	40	♂ h ♀ Wind.
23	f	Ethelred	11	11	15	49	
24	g	John Bapt.	12	8	1	3	
25	a	Adelph	13	5	16	10	♂ h ♀
26	b	Jo. & Pa. M	14	2	1	1	♂ h ♀
27	c	7 Dormien	14	59	15	30	
28	d	Leo	15	57	29	33	Sq. ♀
29	E	Peter Ap.	16	54	13	V	10 ♂
30	f	Paul Conv.	17	51	26	23	♂ ♀

M cro-Chronicon.

New Moon 8.day 25.min. after midnight.
 First Quarter 16.day at 3.& 45.min.morning.
 Full Moon 23.day at 3.& 9.min.morning.
 Last Quarter 29.day at 6.& 17.min. evening.

1	A	11	3	33	
2		12	3	33	Maid-stone Fight 1648
3		13	3	32	Pontefract surpriz'd 1648
4		14	3	32	K. Charles taken from Holmby 1647
5		15	3	32	
6		16	3	32	B. of Norwich at Bow &c. 1648
7		17	3	31	
8	A	18	3	31	
9		19	3	31	Ludlow delivered 1646
10		20	3	31	
11		21	3	31	Dudley Castle releev'd 1644
12		22	3	31	Coll. Gage took Borstall 1644
13		23	3	31	
14	A	24	3	31	Naseby fight 1645
15		25	3	31	The same 14. day Dr Dorislaus was
16		26	3	31	buried in Hen. 7. Chappell 1649
17		27	3	32	
18		28	3	32	Leicester regain'd by the Parli 1645
19		29	3	32	
20		30	3	32	Treaty bef. Oxford ended 1646
21	Jul.	1	3	33	Dublin besieg'd by Ormond 1649
22	A	2	3	33	Adderton-Heath fight 1643
23		3	3	33	
24		4	3	34	Oxford surrendred 1646
25		5	3	34	
26		6	3	35	K Charles at Hatfield 1647
27		7	3	35	Highworth surrendred 1645
28		8	3	37	Carlisle surrendred 1645
29	A	9	3	38	Waller worsted at Copredy-Br. 1644
30		10	3	39	Votes for no further addr. null'd 1648

July hath xxxj. dayes.

Saturn and Sol begin the moneth with rain ;
 But Sol and Jove clear up the Skye again :
 And by their moderate beams ripen the hay,
 Which but ev'n now in drooping-posture lay.
 Winds end the Mon'th, and various rumours flye,
 As if a dreadfull enemy were nigh.

1g	Theo.Re.	☿	98	86	☿☉	The first
2a	Visit. B. Ma	19 45	21	52	☿☉☿	twelve daies
3b	Proconius	20 42	4II	18	☿☉☿	are sub-
4c	Ulricus	21 39	16	33	☿☉☿ SS.☿☿	ject
5d	Anselmus	22 37	28	40	SS.☉☿	to much
6E	6 af. Trinit	23 34	10☿	43		raine and some
7f	Grein.	24 31	22	42		winds.
8g	Chilianus	25 28	4☉	37	Sq.☿☿	
9a	Cyrillus	26 25	16	31		
10b	7 Fratres	27 23	28	25		
11c	Pius	28 20	10☿	20	☿☉☿	
12d	Nab. Fæl.	29 17	22	21		
13E	7 af. Trinit	☉	4☿	29	☿☉☿	From
14f	Bonavent.	1 12	16	53	☿☉☿	hence you
15g	Divis. Apof	2 9	29	32	☿ stat. in ☉.☿	
16a	Osmond	3 6	12☿	28	☿ stat. in sq.☿	may
17b	Alexius	4 4	25	53		expect faire and
18c	Rosina	5 1	9☿	47		pleasant weather :
19d	Dog d. beg.	5 58	24	11		
20E	8 af. Trinit	6 56	9☿	2	SS.☿☿. Bq.☿☿	
21f	Daniel	7 53	24	9		
22g	Mar. Magd	8 50	9☿	27	SS.☉☿. ☿ in max.	
23a	Apollonia	9 48	24	43	dist. à sole.	
24b	Christina	10 45	9☿	46	☿☉☿	But great
25c	Jam. Apof	11 43	24	27	Td.☿☿	winder
26d	Anna	12 40	8☿	42	☿☉☿	conclude
27E	9 af. Trinit	13 38	22	28	Sq.☿☿	the
28f	Panthal.	14 35	5☉	46		Moneth.
29g	Beatrix	15 33	18	41	Td.☿☿	
30a	Ab. & Sen.	16 30	1II	15	☿☉☿	
31b	German	17 28	13	33		

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New Moon 7. day at 2. and 57. min. afternoon.
 First Quarter 15. day at 4. and 13. min. after-noon.
 Full Moon 22. day at 9. and 57. min. fore-noon.
 Last Quarter 29. day at 4. and 50. min. morning.

1	11	3	40	K. Charles brought to Windsor 1647
2	12	3	42	Marston-Moor fight 1644
3	13	3	43	K. Charles at Caversham 1647
4	14	3	44	Act for sale of K. and Q. goods 1649
5	15	3	45	Tompkins and Chaloner exec. 1643
6	A	16	3	47
7	17	3	48	Franc. L. Villiers slain at Kingst. 1648
8	18	3	49	Duke of Gloucester born 1640
9	19	3	51	D. of Yorks servants discharg'd 1646
10	20	3	52	L. Goring worsted at Langport 1645
11	21	3	53	10. d. Cromwell march. for Irel. 1649
12	22	3	55	Essex made Generall 1642
13	A	23	3	56
14	24	3	58	Ki. & Qu. met at Edge-hill 1643
15	25	3	59	K. Charles at Maiden-head 1647
16	26	4	1	Lichfield Close surrendred 1646
17	27	4	3	Act for coyning new monies 1649
18	28	4	5	Dr Levens executed 1650
19	29	4	7	
20	A	30	4	8
21	31	4	10	Sir J. Stawell remov. to Tower 1650
22	Aug	4	11	Cromwell at Berwick 1650
23	2	4	13	Cromwell in Scotland 1650 And the
24	3	4	15	same d. a gre. fire near Holb. Cond.
25	4	4	16	Pr. Henrietta conv. frō Oatlands 1646
26	5	4	18	A thanksgiv. for victory in Irel. 1650
27	A	6	4	20
28	7	4	22	Bristol taken by Pr. Rupert 1644
29	8	4	24	30 Archy dyed 1650
30	9	4	25	The last day ordered that the late K.
31	10	4	27	children should be sent to Caris-
				brook-Castle 1650

August hath xxxj. dayes.

Some teares are shed, but *Jove* and *Hermes* fan
 Away the moisture, to serve thanklesse-man.
 Whire clouds abound, dust in our faces flies,
 And men religious seem, *about the eyes.*

Venus and *Mars* at length in Quartile move ;
 So ends the Moneth with *Rain*, but not in *love.*

1 c	Lammas d.	Ω	25 II 41	Wind and raine
2 d	Steph. Pa.	19 23	7 41	♂ ♀ for the most
3 e	10. af. Trin	20 21	19 37	part the first five
4 f	Aristarch.	21 18	1 Ω 31	□ ♂ ♀ dayes : But
5 g	Oswaldus	22 16	13 26	SS ♀. Td ♀ af-
6 a	Sixtus	23 14	25 22	terwards a fair and
7 b	Donatus	24 11	7 20	Td. ♂ dry season
8 c	Cyriac L.	25 9	19 23	very advantageous
9 d	Roman.	16 7	1 32	
10 e	11. af. Trin	27 5	13 50	Δ ♀. D 9 to
11 f	Laurentius	28 3	26 15	SS ♀ Corne and
12 g	Clara	29 1	8 59	other fruits of the
13 a	Hippolit.	19 58	21 58	Earth :
14 b	Eusebius	19 58	5 19	
15 c	Assum. Ma	1 54	19 4	□ ♀. ♀ onely
16 d	Rochus	2 52	3 14	♂ ♀ some strong
17 e	12. af. Trin	3 50	17 49	Q. ♂ winds about
18 f	Helena	4 48	2 44	the 15, 16, & 17. d.
19 g	Sebaldus	5 46	17 51	O & ♀
20 a	Bernard	6 44	3 0	Q. ♂. Td. ♀ A
21 b	Athanas.	7 43	18 1	calme and comfor-
22 c	Timoth.	8 41	2 45	table ayre.
23 d	Zachæus	9 39	17 6	O & ♀. D 9
24 e	Barth. Ap.	10 37	18 0	
25 f	13. af. Trin	11 35	14 27	SS ♀. Q. ♀
26 g	Zephyr. P.	12 34	17 27	From the 28. day
27 a	Dog. d end	13 32	10 II 5	* ♂ ♀. till the end
28 b	Augustin.	14 30	12 24	* ♀. □ ♂ of the
29 c	Decol. Joh.	15 29	4 29	SS ♀. month much
30 d	Felix	16 26	16 25	Δ. ♂ rain, perhaps
31 e	14 af. Trin	17 23	18 18	some hyle.

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New Moon 6 day at 6. & 18. min. morning.
 First Quarter 14. day 2. & 29. min. morning.
 Full Moon 20. day at 5. & 21. minutes after-noon.
 Last Quarter 25. day at 6. & 16. min. evening.

1	11	4	29	Essex divided his men into Reg. 1642
2	12	4	31	Ormond beaten from bef. Dublin 1649
3	A 13	4	33	
4	14	4	35	Dorchester summon'd & taken 1643
5	15	4	37	Fairf. Constable of the Tower 1647
6	16	4	39	Ragland summon'd by Parliam. 1646
7	17	4	41	
8	18	4	43	Dr Gell preached before the Society of Astrologers 1650
9	19	4	45	
10	A 20	4	47	Glocester besieg'd & summond 1643
11	21	4	49	
12	22	4	51	
13	23	4	53	
14	24	4	55	K. Ch. brought to Oulands 1647
15	25	4	57	Sherburn taken 1645
16	26	4	59	16, 17. Col. Andr. try. for his life 1650
17	A 27	5	1	Sir F. Stawell sent pris. to Newg. 1646
18	28	5	3	And same d. Scots rout. by Crom. 1648
19	29	5	6	
20	30	5	8	
21	31	5	10	
22	Sept 1	5	12	Col. Andrews beheaded 1650
23	2	5	14	D. of Buckingham slain 1628
24	A 3	5	16	23. d. K. Ch. at Syon house 1647
25	4	5	18	24. he was brought to Hamp. C. 1647
26	5	5	20	Author escap'd from Newgate 1648
27	6	5	23	
28	7	5	25	Colchester surrendred, and Sir Ch. Lu-
29	8	5	27	cas and Sir G. Lisle shot to death 1648
30	9	5	29	
31	A 10	5	32	

September hath xxx. dayes.

Sol first applyes to friendly *Jove*, and than
To cruell *Mars* (that enemy of man)
Whose *calid* Natures close heav'ns moistning-gate,
The usuall harvest to *anticipate*.

Corn ripens apace ; but yet there's cause to feare
Strong-winds will shake the *heavie-laden* care.

1 f	Egidius	17	10	11	17	This moneth is
2 g	Veronica	19	22	22	4	*♂♀ generally
3 a	Gregor.	20	21	4	17	enclined
4 b	Theodos.	21	19	16	9	Q.♂♀. Q.♂♀ to
5 c	Bertinus	22	18	28	22	Q.♂♀ be faire
6 d	Magnus	23	17	10	45	☿ and very sea-
7 E	17. af. Trin	24	15	23	18	sonable for the
8 f	Natal. Mar	25	14	6	m 2	
9 g	Gorgon.	26	13	18	58	*♂♀ Husband-
10 a	Nic. Conf.	27	12	2	7 8	man, whereby he
11 b	Hyacin. M.	28	10	15	33	♂♀ is like to
12 c	Guidon	29	9	29	14	♂♀. ♀♀ enjoy
13 d	Philipp.	30	8	13	13	♂♀ the fulnesse
14 E	16. af. Trin	1	7	17	30	of his Harvest, if
15 f	Nicodem.	2	6	12	3	winds hurt not, yet
16 g	Euphemia	3	5	16	49	perha. fōe Thund-
17 a	Lampert.	4	4	11	35	about the 13. day
18 b	Colu. Vict.	5	3	16	19	♂♀ but not ac-
19 c	Janua. Ep.	6	2	10	53	*♂♀. ☿ com-
20 d	Fausta	7	1	25	9	panded with much
21 E	Math. Ap	8	1	9	3	Q.♂♀ Raine.
22 f	Mauritius	9	0	22	23	Q.♂♀
23 g	Eldra	9	59	5	38	
24 a	Samuel	10	58	18	21	*♂♀. Sq.♂♀
25 b	Firminus	11	58	0	34	SS.♂♀
26 c	Cyprianus	12	57	12	51	
27 d	Col. & Da.	13	56	24	47	
28 E	18. af. Trin	14	56	6	38	
29 f	Mich. Arch	15	55	18	57	
30 g	Hieron.	16	55	0	17	*♂♀ Q.♂♀

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New Moon 4. day at 11. & 1. min. at night.
 First Quart. 13. day at 10. & 50. m. fore-noon.
 Full Moon 19. day at 2. & 25. min. morning.
 Last Quarter 26. day at 11. & 10. minutes fore-noon.

1	11	5	35	
2	12	5	38	Essex defeated in the West 1644
3	13	5	40	The Scots routed the second time by
4	14	5	42	Cromwell 1650
5	15	5	44	
6	16	5	46	Graves Quart. beat up at Tame 1645
7	17	5	48	
8	18	5	50	L. Eliz. dyed at Carisbr. Castle 1650
9	19	5	52	
10	20	5	54	Basing releaved 1644
11	21	5	56	Sir F. Gell brought to his triall before
12	22	5	58	the high Court of Justice 1650
13	23	6	0	E. of Essex dyed 1646
14	24	6	2	
15	25	6	5	Commis. sent to Isle of Wight 1648
16	26	6	7	Scilly Island and Cast. surrend. 1646
17	27	6	9	
18	28	6	11	Treaty in Isle of Wigh: beg. 1648. and
19	29	6	13	same d. Sir F. Gell br. ag. to triall 1650
20	30	6	15	Newbury first battell 1643
21	A 1	6	17	Scots Colours hung up in Westmin-
22	Oct 2	6	19	ster hall 1650
23	3	6	22	Parl. worsted at Wyckfield 1642
24	4	6	24	King. forces worsted at Rounton 1645
25	5	6	26	Sir F. Gell bro. 3. time to Triall 1650
26	6	6	28	Barkley surrendred 1645
27	7	6	31	Sir John Gell sentenc'd by the high
28	A 8	6	33	Court of Justice 1650
29	9	6	35	28 Alderman Andrews elected Lord
30	10	6	38	Mayor of London 1650

October hath xxxj. dayes

This Moneth, in *Afrik* and *America*,
 The *Sun's Eclipse* d: so shall their *Prophets Law*.
 Here we have Rain, and store of boill'rous Win'ls,
 Diseased bodies, and distracted minds :
 Pains in the Head and Belly I foresee ;
 God grant the *Patient* may his *Remedy*.

1a	Remigius	18 54	24 23	♀ long. dist. a sole.
2b	Leodegar.	19 53	6 58	Faire weather
3c	Cand. Ma.	20 53	19 36	* ♀ for the
4d	Franciscus	21 53	2m 19	Qh♀. Td h♀. Dv
5e	19. af. Trin	22 52	15 37	most part till the
6f	Fides.	23 52	58 57	12. day.
7g	Marcus P.	24 52	12 29	Bq. h♂
8a	Brigit. vid.	25 52	16 11	Oa. ♀
9b	Dyonisius	26 52	10 2	
10c	Gedcon	27 52	24 0	SS. ♀♀. ♀ Retr.
11d	Burchard	28 52	8 6	☐ ☐ h Rainy wear
12e	20. af. Trin	29 51	22 19	ther with some
13f	Theophil.	m 6	36	winds the 12, 17,
14g	Calixtus	1 52	20 56	and 19, dayes.
15a	Hedewig.	2 52	5 13	Vc. h♂
16b	Gallus	3 52	19 22	Oa. ♀ Td h♀. Dv
17c	Ethelred	4 52	30 21	
18d	Luke Bv.	5 52	17 6	☐ h♀ Oa. ♂♀
19e	21. af. Trin	6 52	0 II 28	From the 20 to the
20f	Wendel.	7 53	13 33	23, faire & frosty :
21g	Ursula	8 53	26 17	SS. ♀♀ But
22a	Cordula	9 53	8 42	♂ ☐ ♀ * ♂ ♀ from
23b	Term beg.	10 53	20 51	thence we shall
24c	Salom.	11 54	2 48	have store of raine,
25d	Crispinus	12 54	14 38	♂ ♀ ♀ * ♂ ♀ SS. ♀
26e	22. af. Trin	13 55	26 26	and many cold
27f	Florentia	14 55	8 m 18	Blasts.
28g	Sim. & Jud	15 56	20 19	
29a	Narcissus	16 56	2 33	SS. ♀♀ Td. h☐
30b	Buseb.	17 57	15 40	Sq. h♀. Dv
31c	Wolfgang.			

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New Moon 4.d.at 1.& 34.min.after-n. ☉ Eclips-
 First Quart. 11.d.at 6.& 4.min.Even. but not
 Full Moon 18.d.at 1.& 50.min after-n. visible in
 Last.Quart. 26.d.at 7.& 8.inin.morn. England.

1	11	6	41	Sandall Castle surrendred 1645
2	12	6	43	
3	13	6	45	
4	14	6	48	
5	A	15	6 50	K.Ch.return'd from Spain 1623
6		16	6 52	Winchester Castle deliver'd 1645
7		17	6 54	Saltsf. regain'd by storm 1644
8		18	6 57	J.Fankins rem.to Wallingf.Cast. 1648
9		19	6 59	
10		20	7	Libberton embarkd for Jersey 1649
11		21	7 3	Voted that all the Members of the
12	A	22	7 5	House subscribe the Engagem. 1649
13		23	7 7	
14		24	7 9	Duke of York born 1633
15		25	7 11	King worsted at Sherburn 1645
16		26	7 14	Tiverton Castle taken 1645
17		27	7 16	And Palsgrave arrived at Lond. 1612
18		28	7 18	
19	A	29	7 20	
20		30	7 22	
21		31	7 24	Langford house surrendred 1645
22	Nov	7	26	Essex his Funerall 1646
23		27	28	The signall bartell of Edge-hill. 1642
24		37	30	
25		47	32	Lilburn tryed for his life 1649
26	A	57	34	Denbigh Castle surrendred 1649
27		67	36	Banbury taken by the King 1642
28		77	38	Sir Walter Raleigh beheaded 1618
29		87	40	28.d.Newbury second fight 1644
30		97	42	29.d.Coll. Rainsborow slain 1648
31		107	44	

November hath xxx. dayes.

The season is more *temperate* then we,
 It's *Qualities* unite ; we disagree :
 For now *Mars* cutteth our *Horizon Line*,
 Oppos'd to *Saturn* in *poor-Fockies* Signe :
 Whence strange and fatall *discords* shall arise
 To plague that *Nation* for her *Treacheries*.

1	d	Om. Sanct	m	27	54	This moneth be-
2	E	Om. Anin	19	58	11 m 4	Td. h♀ gins seaso-
3	f	Thcophil.	20	58	24 34	nably, and so con-
4	g	Amantius	22	0	8 7 22	tinues for the most
5	a	Felix	23	0	22 42	part, untill the
6	b	Leonard.	24	1	6v 34	
7	c	Elorentin.	25	1	20 47	SS. 4♂ 24, and
8	d	4. Coronat.	26	2	5 1	25, dayes, about
9	E	24. af. Trin	27	3	19 11	♀ long digres. à sole.
10	f	Triphon	28	4	3X 16	which time the Air
11	g	Martinus	29	5	17 15	Δ h♂ enclines
12	a	Lodovicus	7	1	V 10	Δ h♀ to Raine or
13	b	Eugen.	1	6	14 58	DD inow, but
14	c	Fredericus	2	7	28 39	quickly cleares up
15	d	Leopold.	3	8	12 11	again, and so ends
16	E	25. af. Trin	4	9	25 23	Td. h♀ as it began.
17	f	Hugo	5	10	8 II 42	♂♂♀. SS. 4♀ the
18	g	Gelasius	6	11	21 36	Moneth.
19	a	Elizabetha	7	12	4 15	
20	b	Maximil.	8	13	16 38	
21	c	Oblat. Mar	9	14	28 48	
22	d	Cœcilia	10	15	10 44	
23	E	26. af. Trin	11	16	22 35	Oa ♂♀. Sq. h♀
24	f	Chrysog.	12	18	4m 23	♂ h♂
25	g	Catharina	13	19	16 12	□ h♀ * ♂♂ Sq. h♂
26	a	Conradus	14	20	28 10	
27	b	Agricol.	15	21	10 23	DD
28	c	Term ends	16	22	22 54	Oa. ♂♂
29	d	Saturnin.	17	23	5m 47	♂ 4♀
30	E	Adv. Sund.	18	25	19 6	

Micro-Chronicon.

New Moon 3. day at 4. & 6. min. morning.
 First Quart. 10. day at 1. & 26 min. morning.
 Full Moon 17. day at 4. in the morning.
 Last Quart 25. day at 4. & 25 min. morning.

1	11	7	46	About the beginning of this moneth
2	A	12	7 48	Blake was executed 1642
3		13	7 50	Parliament began 1640
4		14	7 52	Princess <i>Mary</i> born 1632
5		15	7 53	Powder-plot 1605
6		16	7 55	
7		17	7 57	
8		18	7 59	
9	A	19	8 1	Denington Castle reliev'd 1644
10		20	8 2	
11		21	8 4	K. carry'd into the Isle of Wig. 1647
12		22	8 6	Brainford fight 1642
13		23	8 7	Mr <i>Walker</i> commit. to the Tower 1649
14		24	8 8	Coll. <i>Rainsborow</i> buried 1648
15		25	8 9	About this S. <i>M. Langdale</i> . esc. pris. 1648
16	A	26	8 11	Remonstrance of the Army agreed on
17		27	8 12	at Windsor 1648
18		28	8 13	
19		29	8 14	K. <i>Charles</i> born 1600
20		30	8 15	Armies Remonst. present. the H. 1648
21	Dec	1	8 16	Act for disch. of poor prisoners 1649
22		2	8 17	21. <i>Lilburn</i> takes the Engagement and
23	A	3	8 18	thereup. elect. Com. Counsell-man 1649
24		4	8 19	23. Prop. sent the K. at Oxford 1644
25		5	8 20	
26		6	8 22	Resolved that the election of <i>Lilburn</i>
27		7	8 23	a Com. Counsell-man be void 1649
28		8	8 24	26. B. of Com. prayer vot. down 1644
29		9	8 25	27. <i>Dan. Kniverton</i> exec. at Lond. 1643
30	A	10	8 26	27. Treaty at Isle of Wight end. 1648

December hath xxxj. dayes.

Cleanly the Month begins, but ends not so;
Rain falls, Wind blows, and fresh diffentions grow:
The *Father* and the *Son* fall out; one brother
Makes it his study how to kill another.

Thus ends the yeer; whil't lo! another enters,
Prepar'd of old to pay us our *Debenturs*.

1 f	Eligius	7	27	51	This Moneth be-
2 g	Candidus	20	27	0	Bq. hq gins faire
3 a	Cassianus	21	28	17 27	♂ 4 ♀ Bq. h 0 and
4 b	Barbara	22	30	16 6	Sq. h ♀ Bq. h 4
5 c	Sabba	23	31	0 49	Vc. h ♀. Oct. 4 ♂
6 d	Nicolaus	24	32	15 28	frosty, and so con-
7 E	2. Sun. Adv	25	33	29 56	tinues for the most
8 f	Conc. Mar	26	35	14 10	Vc. h 0. Bq. h ♀
9 g	Joachimus	27	36	28 8	
10 a	Melchiad.	28	37	11 51	Do part untill the
11 b	Damasus	29	39	25 21	♂ 4 ♀ 11. day,
12 c	Epimachus	0	40	8 39	after which looke
13 d	Lucia virg.	1	41	21 47	Vc. h ♀ for great
14 E	3. Sun. Adv	2	43	4 44	Oct. ♂ ♀ winds,
15 f	Valerian.	3	44	17 32	with raine or snow,
16 g	O sapientia	4	45	0 10	and dark uncom-
17 a	Lazarus	5	47	22 37	fortable weather.
18 b	Christoph.	6	48	24 53	
19 c	Ven. Virg.	7	49	6 58	
20 d	Julius	8	51	18 54	
21 E	Tho. Apost	9	52	0 44	♂ 0 ♀
22 f	Theodosius	10	53	12 31	
23 g	Victoria	11	55	24 21	
24 a	Adam Eva	12	56	6 17	Vc. h 4 SS ♂ ♀. D 0
25 b	Nat. J. Chi	13	57	18 27	
26 c	Steph. Prot.	14	58	0 54	
27 d	Joh. Apost.	16	0	13 45	
28 E	Innocent.	17	1	27 3	♂ h ♀ SS. 4 ♀
29 f	Tho. Becker	18	2	10 50	Vc. h ♂
30 g	David	19	4	25 6	
31 a	Sylvester	20	5	9 46	♂ h ♀

Micro-Chronicon.

New Moon 2.day at 5.& 9.min.evening.

First Quart.9.day at 10.fore-ncon.

Full Moon 16.day at 8.and 36.at night.

Last Quart.25.day at 1.& 19.min.morning.

1	11	8	26	K. <i>Cha.</i> taken out of the Isle of Wight
2	12	8	27	and brought to Hurst Castle 1648
3	13	8	27	
4	14	8	28	
5	15	8	28	
6	16	8	28	<i>Cromwell</i> came to London 1648
7 ^A	17	8	29	6.d.Members impris.& secluded 1648
8	18	8	29	Mr <i>Pym</i> dyed 1643
9	19	8	29	
10	20	8	29	
11	21	8	29	
12	22	8	29	Beefton Castle taken 1643
13	23	8	29	Helmshley Castle delivered 1644
14 ^A	24	8	29	
15	25	8	29	Hereford surprised 1645
16	26	8	28	
17	27	8	28	
18	28	8	28	
19	29	8	27	Bodmin fight 1642
20 ^A	30	8	27	
21	31	8	26	K. <i>Ch.</i> brought to Winchester 1648
22	Jan.1	8	26	1652. Thence to Farnham 1648
23	2	8	25	Sir <i>Alex Carew</i> beheaded 1644
24	3	8	24	23.K. <i>Ch.</i> at Windsor 1648
25	4	8	23	24. Four bills presented him 1647
26	5	8	22	25.Scots declare their dissent 1647
27	6	8	21	Bristol assault.by M. <i>Hampden</i> 1642
28 ^A	7	8	20	Pr. <i>Eliz.</i> born 1635
29	8	8	19	Major <i>Pitcher</i> shot to death 1648
30	9	8	18	C. <i>Burley</i> beat dr.in Ile of Wight 1647
31	10	8	17	<i>Fairfax</i> made Generall 1644



The dominion of the Moon in Mans body,
passing under the 12. Signs of the Zodiaque.



The *Ramme* doth rule the *Hcad* and *Face*,
The *Neck* and *Throat* is *Taurus's* place,
The *Twins* the *Armes* and *Shoulders* guide,
The *Crabbe* the *Brest*, the *Spleen* and *Side*,
The *Heart* and *Back* is *Leo's* share,
Of *Belly* and *Bowels* the *Maid* takes care,
To *Libra* *Reynes* and *Loyes* belong,
The *Secrets* to the *Scorpion*,
The *Thighes* the *Archer* doth direct,
And *Capricorn* the *Knees* affect,
The *Legges* & *Aquarius* lot doth fall,
And *Feet* to *Pisces*, last of all.

*Cœli enarrant gloriam Dei, & opera manuum ejus
enarrat firmamentum.*

The Table of KINGS, &c.

The Kings Names.	Began their Raigne.	Reigned ye.mo.da	Since their Reigns ended.
Will Conq.	1066 Octo. 14	20. 11. 14	564 Sept. 9
Will. Rufus	1087 Sept. 9	12. 11. 17	551 Aug. 1
Henry	1100 Aug. 1	45. 4. 11	516 Dec. 2
K. Stephen	1135 Dec. 2	18. 11. 18	497 Oct. 25
Henry	1154 Octo. 25	34. 9. 1	462 July 6
Richard	1189 July 6	9. 9. 0	452 Aprill 6
King Iohn	1199 Aprill 6	17. 4. 8	435 Octo. 19
Henry	1216 Octo. 19	56. 1. 0	379 Nov. 16
Edward	1272 Nov. 10	34. 8. 6	344 July 7
Edward	1307 July 7	19. 17. 5	325 Ianua. 25
Edward	1326 Ianu. 25	50. 5. 7	274 Iune 21
Richard	1377 Iune 21	22. 3. 14	252 Sept. 29
Henry	1399 Sept. 29	13. 6. 3	236 Mar. 20
Henry	1412 Mar. 20	9. 5. 24	229 Aug. 31
Henry	1422 Aug. 31	38. 6. 8	191 March 4
Edward	1460 March 1	22. 1. 8	168 April 9
Edward	1483 Aprill 9	0. 2. 18	168 Ianu. 22
Richard	1483 Ian. 22	2. 2. 5	166 Aug. 22
Henry	1485 Aug 22	33. 10. 24	142 April 22
Henry	1509 April 22	37. 10. 2	105 Ianu. 28
Edward	1540 Ian. 28	6. 5. 19	98 July 6
Qu Mary	1553 July 6	5. 4. 25	93 Nov. 17
Q. Elizab.	1558 Nov. 17	44. 4. 15	49 Mar. 24
King James	1602 Mar. 24	22. 0. 3	26 Mar. 27
K Charles	1625 Mar. 27	23. 11. 2	2 Ianu. 30

Kings have unlucky stars as well as I,
 And are as subject to their Energie:
 Yet those good stars which make a King of Rome,
 Will scarce (God wot!) make me a Jack-a-Lent.
 Sure then the stars are very partiall things,
 Elle more then nature binds the clay of Kings.

**The beginning and ending of the four Terms
with their Returns, for this year 1651.**

Hillary Term begins *Januar. 23.* **ends** *Feb. 12.*

Returne dayes, or da. of Effoin.	Dayes of Exception	Returna Brevium.	Dayes of Appearan
O ^c tab. Hil. Jan. 20	Januar. 21	Januar. 22	Januar. 23
Quind Hil. Jan. 27	Januar. 28	Januar. 29	Januar. 30
Craft. Pur. Febr. 3	Febr. 4	Febr. 5	Febr. 6
O ^c tab. Pur. Febr. 10	Febr. 10	Febr. 11	Febr. 12

Easter Term begins *April 16.* **ends** *May 12.*

Quin. Pasc. Apr. 14	Aprill 14	Aprill 15	Aprill 16
Tres Pasc. Apr. 21	Aprill 21	Aprill 22	Aprill 23
M. n ⁱ . Pasc. Apr. 28	Aprill 28	Aprill 29	Aprill 30
Quin. Pasc. May 5	May 5	May 6	May 7
Craft. Asc. May 9	May 10	May 12	May 12

Trinity Term begins *May 30.* **ends** *June 18.*

Craf. Trin. May 26	May 27	May 28	May 30
O ^c t. Trin. June 2	June 2	June 3	June 4
Quind. Trin. Jun. 9	June 9	June 10	June 11
Tres Trin. June 16	June 16	June 17	June 18

Michaelmas Term begins *October 23.* **ends** *Nov. 28.*

Tres Mich. O ^c t. 20	O ^c tob. 21	O ^c tob. 22	O ^c tob. 23
Mens. Mic. O ^c t. 27	O ^c tob. 28	O ^c tob. 29	O ^c tob. 30
Craf. Anim. Nov. 3	Novem. 4	Novem. 5	Novem. 6
Craf. Mart. Nov. 12	Nov. 13	Nov. 14	Nov. 15
O ^c t Mart. Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Nov. 20	Nov. 21
Quin Mar. Nov 25	Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Nov. 28

King, Priest, and Peer, have been already vext,
And now the **Lanysers** turn commences next:
For he of all men must not have the power:
One farall **Term** will period all these four.

Yet thrives he one yeer more, if he can bow:
The Case is alter'd after fifty two.

To know when the Moon will be full South
every day this present year 1651.

Moons age.		her being South.	
1	16	12	48
2	17	1	36
3	18	2	24
4	19	3	12
5	20	4	0
6	21	4	48
7	22	5	36
8	23	6	24
9	24	7	12
10	25	8	0
11	26	8	48
12	27	9	36
13	28	10	24
14	29	11	12
15	30	12	0
Days.	Days.	Hours.	Minutes.

First, find her age in the Calendar: which age seek out in one of the two first Columnes upon the left hand of this Table, against which (in the third Columnne) is the houre and minute which shew the time of her being South.

As for example: the 10. day of *March* (this year) she is 29. dayes old: therefore South at 11. and 12. minutes.

Here note, that all the Encrease she commeth to the South in the Evening, following the Sun. But in the Decrease in the morning going before the Sun.

To find the time of High water in most
Coasts of England.

First, as before you were taught, find at what time the Moon will be South: for then you may truly conclude it High water at *Quinborough, Southampton,* and *Portsmouth*: for there the South and North Moons make a full water.

But when you desire the time of full Sea in any of the following coasts, in the ensuing Table find the name of the place, and see how many houres and minutes

Minutes be annexed thereunto in the Columnne under H.M. which added to the time of the Moons coming South, give you the time of High-water for the place required.

The Tide-Table.

<i>The Names of the Havens.</i>	H.	M.
Rochester, Maldon, Aberden,	0	45
Gravesend, Romney, Ramkins,	3	30
London, Tinmouth, Hartle-poole,	3	0
Barwick, Ostend, Scarborough,	3	45
Frith, Leith, Dunbarre, Narbon,	4	30
New-castle, Falmouth, Humber,	5	15
Lyn, Antwerp, Plimouth, Hull,	6	0
Bristoll, Lanion, Foulness,	6	45
Milford, Bridg-water, North-coast,	7	30
Portland, Peter-point, Harflew,	8	15
Dover, Yarmouth, Harwich, Dublin,	10	30
Callais, Rye, Winchelsey, Callisfort.	11	15

Example.

The 10. day of *March* 1651, it is required to know the time of Full-water at *New-castle*. By the former Table I found the Moon that day South at 11. and 12. minutes fore-noon, then in the last Table against the name of *New-castle*, I find 5. houres 15. minutes, the aggregate is 16. houres 27 minutes. Wherefore I conclude it high-water there at 4. 27. minutes in the afternoon. So of any other.

Here note, that this is without any respect had to the Latitude of the Moon, which bringeth the Tides in sooner, or later, according to her Latitude, more or lesse from the Ecliptick. The like often happens, by means of Winds, Land-floods, &c.

Proanaphonesis:

OR

An Astrall Prediction

Naturally deduc'd from the
Earth's ingresse into the
four *Cardinall* points, and
other Cœlestiall Ap-
parences this year
1651.

By Capt. GEORGE WHARTON,
Student in Astronomy.

— *Immensa est, finemque potentia cœli
Non habet, & quicquid superi voluere per-
(actum est. Ovid.*

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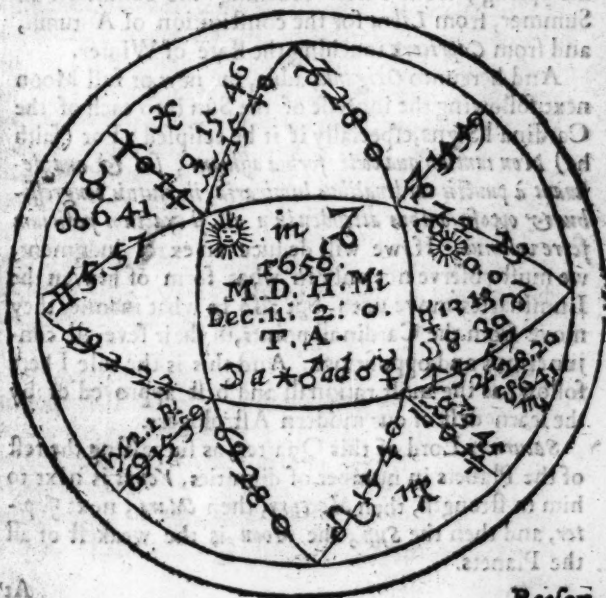
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Generall Judgments Astrologicall up-
on the Constitution of the four Sea-
sons this present yeer of our Lord
1651. And first

Of the Winter-Quarter.

Solstitium hyemale, or Winter (being the first Quar-
ter Astronomicall, but the last according to the
English Account) took it's beginning the prece-
dent yeer 1650. December 11. just at two of the clock
in the after-noon, according to *Tycho* and the time ap-
parent; at which instant the Sun entred *Capricorn*, or
rather the earth *Cancer*, which being furthest deflected
from the Suns perpendicular rayes, received then least
portion of Sun-shine, and greatest quantity of sha-
dow, and so caused shortest dayes and longest nights
amongst us. The Scheme follows.



Reason

Reason and experience do both tell us, that the rest of the season doth evermore retain, yea, and augment that impression which is made in the Aire at the beginning thereof: And therefore *Ptolomy* (*Lib. 4. Quadr. cap. 10.*) prescribes us this Doctrine. *Conueniens ac naturale mihi videtur ad annuas inspectiones, quatuor principia constituere, obseruari & precedentibus conjunctionibus Solis & Luna, & pleniluniis praesertim defectivis: Atq; ita iudicium facere ex Arietis principio, de statu Veris; ex Cancri principio, de Estate; ex Libra, de Autumno; & ex Capricornio, de Hyeme.* It seems to me (saith *Ptolomy*) both convenient and naturall, in the making of yeerly Inspections, that I erect four figures, that is, one to the beginning of each Quarter, (the new and full Moons preceding being also observed, especially those where-in any Eclipse happens:) and so to give judgment from the beginning of *Aries* concerning the state of the Spring, from *Cancer* touching the condition of Summer, from *Libra* for the constitution of Autumn, and from *Capricorn* touching the state of Winter.

And hereunto *Origenus* adds, the new or full Moon next following the ingresse of the Sun into each of the Cardinall Signs, especially if it be eclipsed: For (saith he) *Non tantum qua caeli forma affluant, sed & qua defluant à punctis cardinalibus luminaria, in mutuis congressibus & oppositionibus attendendum est, si exactum iudicium ferre velimus.* If we will deduce an exact judgment, we must observe not only in what form of heaven the Luminaries move unto, but also in what manner they move from the Cardinall points, in their severall conjunctions and oppositions. And this is the rule I here follow, as the most ratiomall and best approved of by the learnedest of our modern Astrologers.

Saturn is Lord of this Quarter, as surpassing the rest of the Planets in number of dignities, *Venus* is next to him in strength, then *Mercury*, then *Mars*, next *Jupiter*, and then the *Sun*, the *Moon* is the weakest of all the Planets.

At the ingresse Saturn hath 1. Degr. 37. min. of South latitude, and is Orientall of the Sun : He is Retrograde, Perigrine, in the place of his detriment, and Mars applying to the Square of him.

*Saturnus in Cancro significat multiplicationem aquarum, pluviarum, piscium, locustarum, & repentinum terræ : & erunt infirmitates in terris quæ sunt in divisione signi, in quo fuerit Saturnus, & Signi quod fuerit in ejus oppositi-
one, vel quarto aspectu. Saturn in Cancer portends in-
crease of Rivers, abundance of rain, fishes, locusts,
and of all such creatures as creep upon the earth ; and
that there shall be infirmities in the countries which are
in the division of the Sign, wherein Saturn is, or of the
Sign opposed or in a Quartile Aspect unto it.*

By division of the Sign is meant those places which be subject thereunto, that is, such as have a naturall consent and sympathy with the Sign Cancer : And therefore the Countries of Scotland, Granada, part of Burgundy, Holland, Zealand, Prussia, Numidia, Africa, Bithynia, Phrygia, Colchis, and Carthage, are subject to and in the division of Cancer : and so are (more particularly) the Cities of Torke, St. Andrews in Scotland, Constantinople, Tunis, Venice, Genoa, Millain, Vincenia, Lubeck, Magdeburg, Wittenberg, and many more : so likewise the North and East parts of England, France, Germany, and Denmark, because they are subject to Aries, which Sign beholds Cancer with a Quartile Aspect ; and all other Countries and Cities under Libra and Capricorn, (which you may find in the ordinary Catalogue) because that Libra beholds Cancer by a Square, and Capricorn opposes it.

Moreover, *Si aspexerit cum Mars sine aspectu fortunarum, mortalitatem in terra prædicta, & multiplicabuntur malum & impedimentum* : If Mars shall behold him without aspect of the fortunes (as here he does by a Platique Quartile) he fore-tells mortality, and that misfortune and dammage shall be multiplyed in those places. *Si autem non aspexerit ascendens, multiplicabuntur*
pluvia

pluvia atque rores, & frigus : If also he shall not behold the Ascendent, rain, dews, and cold shall be increased. *Si autem fuerit retrogradus & aspexerit eum Mars, significat interitum & malum in terra signi prae dicti, & ejus oppositionis, ac quarti aspectus, &c.* If retrograde and beheld of Mars, death and mischief to those places subject to Cancer, and to those also in opposition and square thereof : *Occurrent ignobilibus illarum regionum tribulationes & mala, & gravabitur frigus, &c.* Tribulation and mischief shall befall the common people of those Regions, and the coldnesse of the weather be extremely increased.

Et dixit Albumazar, Et erit impedimentum in aqua ex naufragio, & periclitabuntur peregrinantes in aquis, morientur animalia aquae, & his similia. And Albumazar saith, There shall be hurt done at sea by shipwracks, and that the passengers upon the sea shall be endangered, fishes dye, and the like.

Proprietas Saturni est super divites & Judeos, religiosos & agricolas, senes & decrepitos ; si fuerit impeditus hora revolutionis, judica eorum destructionem & impedimentum : The propriety of Saturn is (saith he) upon rich men and Jews, religious men and husbandmen, the old and decrepid, if therefore he be impedit in the hour of the revolution, pronounce their destruction and damage.

Si autem fuerit latitudo ejus meridiana, significat occupationem hominum in victu suo, & paucitatem acquisitionis eorum : If also his latitude be Southern (as here it is) it shews that men shall endeavour hard for their living, but with little advantage.

Et si fuerit Orientalis, corruptionem aeris, & ejus tenebrositatem, atque multitudinem frigoris in tempore suo : If Orientall (as indeed he is) corruption and darknesse of aire, and abundance of cold in it's season.

Et si fuerit retrogradus, quod Rex illius regionis, qui fuerit in divisione Signi in quo fuerit Saturnus, cadet in opprobrium, et dedecus valde magnum, quod non possit ei majus

majus evenire, et equiparabit morti; Et dixit Massabala, erit guerra maxima, et mors valida. And that the King of that country which shall be in the division of the Sign wherein *Saturn* is, shall fall into rebuke and very great disgrace, then which greater cannot befall him, it being as bad as death it self. And *Meßabala* sayes there shall be great wars, and very much blood-shed.

Venus (who is second in dignity, and participates with *Saturn* in the rule of this Quarter) though friend to mankind and nature in generall, yet being now in *Aquarius*, and there peregrine, not beholding the Ascendent, abates but slenderly of all this; only her positure in the 11. mingles some fits of mirth among these miseries, and hopes of good fortune by the means of friends and other things signified by the 11. house.

Mercury (the third in dignity) in *Sagittary*, *Significat nives futuras in revolutione illa in suis temporibus consuetis, et acris diversitate, ac illius inconstantiam.* He tells us that we shall have snow this Quarter to fall in its accustomed season, much alteration and inconstancy of weather. *Et paucitatem annonæ atque fructuum, eruntque guerra atque bella in partibus Occidentis.* Scarcity of victuals and fruits, and that there shall be discord and wars in the Western parts.

Mars (who is next in dignity) in *Libra* *significat ventos venturos, & infirmitates atque mortalitatem, & hoc potius in viris quàm in mulieribus, &c.* He denotes winds, sicknesses, and mortality, and this rather in men then women, and in the Southern parts.

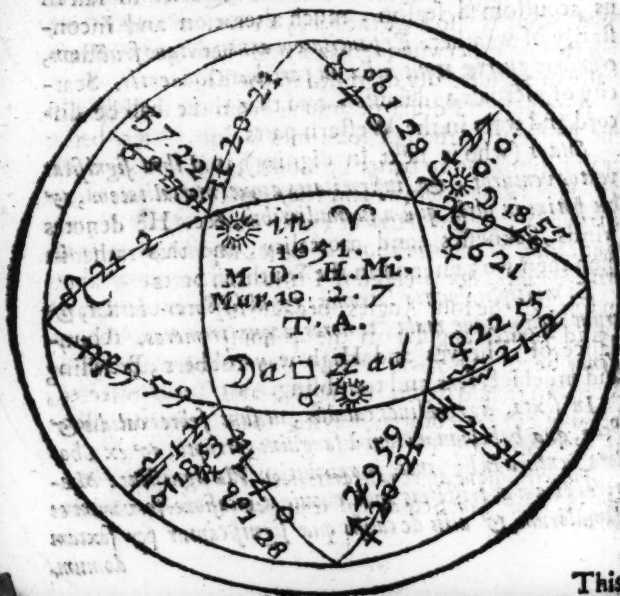
Et multiplicabuntur latrones, & abscessores viarum, & erunt rixæ, atque mala, timores atque tremores. Abundance of Theeves and High-way-robbers, Brawling and mischief, fear and trembling.

In sexta, agritudines calidas, ut sunt febres calidæ & siccæ, quæ habebunt motum à sanguine corrupto, & ex Cholera ventura in homines, in revolutione illa significat: Mærores etiam ac tristitias quæ eveniunt occasione servorum et famulorum, & aliis de causis quæ significantur per sextam domum.

dormum. His posture in the sixt præmonstrates hot sicknesses, as are hot and dry feavers, which have their originall from putrified blood and choller, to come upon men in this revolution; sadnesse and sorrowfulness occasioned by servants and famulists, and from other causes signified by the sixt house: yet this might possibly be much lessened by *Jupiters* being in the sixt, were it not for the unlucky presence of the Dragons-tail there, which aggravates the aforesaid mischievous portents of *Mars*, and adds diseases in the brest, and Catarrhes in the throat. Thus much for the Winter.

The generall inclination of the Spring-Quarter.

A *Quinotium Vernale*, or the Spring-Quarter, takes his beginning this yeer the 10. day of *March* at two a clock and 7. minutes, according to the true and apparent time in this our Meridian of *Kendall*, the Sun then entering *Aries*, or rather the Earth *Libra*. However the Heavens will be then thus posited.



This figure (together with the Schemes of the full Moon preventionall, and new Moon postventionall) being rightly considered, I find that the Planet *Mars* surmounts the rests in power, as having 26. clear testimonies; *Jupiter* is next, as having 26. and then the Sun, who hath 24. *Venus* (too) hath 11. and the *Moon* 7. *Saturn* and *Mercury* are both exceeding weak.

But although *Mars* exceed the rest of the Planets in number of Fortitudes, yet because he is in his detriment, peregrine, retrograde, and in dejected places of the Figure at the time of the ingresse, and at both the Lunations, I conceive the actions of this Quarter will most participate of *Jupiter's* nature and quality, in regard he is angular, both at the ingresse, and at the full Moon preceding the same; and in all the three Figures better fortified, being in his own proper mansion, in the Term of *Venus*, direct in motion, (for some few dayes) and Orientall of the Sun: To him therefore do I justly attribute the Prerogative of this Revolution; yet not so, but that I allow *Mars* a competent dominion, as also I do the *Sun*, *Venus*, and the *Moon*; but this no otherwise then as I find them either essentially or accidentally dignified in the Figures.

And herein I differ not much from the precepts of the Ancients, (though sometimes I doe, when better reason leads me to better grounds:) For if (with *Albunazar Initio Florum*, and *Haly cap. 4. lib. 8. de judiciis astrorum*) I follow *Hermes* (who bids, *Aspice si quem planetarum invenias in aliquo Quarto Angulorum, quia ille erit Dominus*, &c. Behold if I find any of the Planets in some of the four Angles, because he shall be Lord) I find *Jupiter* angular in the 4. house: And though *Venus* be in the 7. yet should *Jupiter* be preferr'd as Lord, in regard of his strength, and *Venus* rejected, because of her debilities, having there only the essentiall dignity of a Term.

Jupiter absque aspectu Martis, vel Planeta in frigidantis, vel etiam cum Sole a rem temperat, & ventos Septentrionales

trionales efficit, mediocres tamen, ex quibus animalia et semina conferantur. Jupiter not aspected of Mars, or by a Planet of a cold nature, or being with the Sun, tempers the Air, and produces gentle North-winds, whereby all manner of living creatures and seeds are cherished. In this vernall ingresse he is not at all aspected by Saturn, and but by a Platique sextile of Mars; yet Mercury coming to the Trine of Saturn, (when both in moist Signs) and immediatly after to the Quartile of Jupiter, transferres the light and nature of Saturn unto Jupiter, which will evidently abate of this Aphorisme: and so likewise will the application of the Sun (partly Lord of this Quarter) to the Square of Saturn. All which will no doubt shew their effects about the 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 23, dayes of March, in rain, or snow, and turbulent winds: *Sol enim variat Anni Quarta secundum Conjunctiones & Aspectus Planetarum calidorum vel frigidorum ad eum.* For the Sun varies the Seasons, according to the Conjunctions and Aspects of the Planets unto him.

Si fuerit Iupiter in Sagittario, significat et ventos Meridianos, et multitudinem pastuum campestrium, & impedimentum Vivicarum ex nive atque frigore, paucitatem frugum, et impedimentum arborum. If Jupiter be in Sagittary, he portends both Southern winds, & abundance of field-pasture, impediment to Vines, by reason of snow and cold, scarcity of fruits, and hurt to Trees.

Si fuerit latitudo ejus Septentrionalis, significat bonam complexionem aeris, et paucitatem pluviarum. If his Latitude be North, a good constitution of the Aire, and scarcity of rain. *Si fuerit Orientalis, gaudium, et letitiam, et bonum esse divitum et magnatum, atque nobilium, et quod erunt in ludis atque tripudiis.* If he be Orientall, joy and gladnesse, and a good condition to rich men, Peers, and Nobles, and that they shall be addicted to gamesomnesse and dancing.

Et si fuerit directus, multitudinem piscium, et animalium degentium in aquis, et eorum salvationem. If direct

in motion, a multitude of Fishes, and of all sorts of creatures in and about the waters, and their safety.

Again, *Si Iupiter fuerit in 4. domo, & ibi fuerit fortunatus, significat quod homines colent terras, & habebunt magnam profectum de eis, & de prædiis suis.* If Iupiter be in the fourth house, and there fortunate, it shewes that men shall till their grounds, and have great profit thereof, and by their possessions.

And now because (as formerly I noted) *Mars* is Co-significator with *Iupiter*, I will give you his significations.

Mars (yet) in *Libra* doth signifie winds, sicknesses, and mortality to befall the Cities or Regions subject to *Libra*; and (as in Winter, so now again) a number of Theeves and High-way robbers, &c. *Humectatur & minuitur calor ejus, quando descendit versus terram, & tunc signat infirmitates & dolores ex occasione sanguinis provenientes.* His heat is moistned and diminished so often as he descends towards the Earth, and then he markes out diseases and griefs proceeding of blood. *Mars* pass'd the Auge of his Eccentrique the 26. day of December 1650. and hath ever since been descendent, and so will be till the 5. of December this y^{er} 1651. on which day he shines in *Perigæo Eccentrici*, or is in the opposite of his Auge; till which time those diseases and griefs are and will be predominant.

As to the Question, Peace or Warre? The general Precept is this, *Inspiciendam esse revolutionem Anni, & considerandum Revolutionis Dominum, qui si fuerit vel Mars solus, vel cum aliis non prorsus exclusus à Dominio, significat bella & seditiones.* We must (saith mine Author) behold the Revolution of the year, and consider the Lord of the Revolution; if it be *Mars* alone, or with others, not wholly excluded from Rule, he portends wars and seditions: And the reason is, because he stirres up in men a bilious humour, which incites them upon any light occasion to wrath, contention, brawling, and warres. And *Albunazar* tells us that

Cum Mars constitutus fuerit in asterismis humanis, tum maxime meturuda sunt nece, cades, interfectiones, & variationes igne & gladio: When Mars is posited in humane Signes, then especially death, man-slaughters, murders, and destruction by fire and sword are to be feared. But what warre can he signifie and promote in the third house, being retrograde, peregrine, and in his detriment? Surely not much, considering the great dominion of *Iupiter*. Besides, this is a received Aphorisme, *Si in anno quodam significator belli Mars, & pacis Iupiter simul dominium obtineant, significatur pacis unio, & bellorum compositio*. If in any year Mars (the significator of war) and *Iupiter* (the significator of peace) shall both at once obtain dominion, it bodes a peaceable union, and a composure of warres.

The Sun as he is Lord of the Ascendent, and partly Lord of the Revolution, afflicted by the Square of *Saturn*, argues great impediment, sorrow, and danger, to our Magistrates and Governours, want of Corn, four-footed beasts, (horses especially) yet his positure in the ninth promises a good disposition in men generally towards the love of Religion and Law, and the encouragement of all such as study the same. *Venus* in the 7. points out some fond marriages: And the ♃ and ♀ infortunate in the 8. do portend death and sicknesses especially to children.

*Of an Eclipse of the Sun which shall happen
this Quarter.*

OF two Solar Eclipses, (for there will not be this yeare any one of the Moon all the World over) one happens upon the 9. day of *Aprill*: The Calculation whereof followeth.

H. M. S.

The mean conjunct. of the Luminaries is at 15.55.8

The intervall betwixt the true & mean ☿ Sub. 6.5.48

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The apparent time of the true conjunction
is April 9. at } 9.57.42

At which time the Anom. of the ☉ is Sex. 4.51.14.59

The Anomaly of the ☽ coequated Sex. 4.34.27.43

The place of the Luminaries Sex. 0.29.44.56

Or in V 29.44.56.

The Argument of the ☽ Latitude Sex. 0. 0.36.10

Therefore the true Lat. of the Moon S.A. is 0. 0. 3. 9

But it cannot be seen of us, because the Luminaries are under our Horizon: It will be visible to the Inhabitants of *California*, *Mexicana*, and in the West Ocean, in the Islands *Ios Mongos*, *La Verina*, *La Desgraciada* nigh to the Tropique of *Cancer*, and *de Los Tuboronos*, beyond the *Æquator*: And to such as live in the Longitude 231 gr. 5. min. and have 14. Degr. of North Latitude; this Eclipse shall be celebrated in the just 90. degree about 4. minutes before high-noon: For the Altitude of the Sun at that time is 87.25 00

His Parallax 0. 8

The Parallax of ☽ &c. 2.39

Wherefore the visible Lat. of the ☽ is Sept. 0.30

The Sd. of the Sun is 15. 9

The Sd. of the Moon 16.13

The Aggregate of their SSdd. 31.22

The part deficient 30.52

Therefore the Digits Eclipsed are 12. 0.13

Whence it is evident, that this Eclipse will be *General*, *Total*, and horrible to the beholders.

The continuance thereof is gathered from the Parallax of the Longitude of the Moon to one houre before the visible conjunction, which here giveth 11.45

And from the visible hourly motion of the ☽ 18.44

For from these emergeth the time of incidence } H.

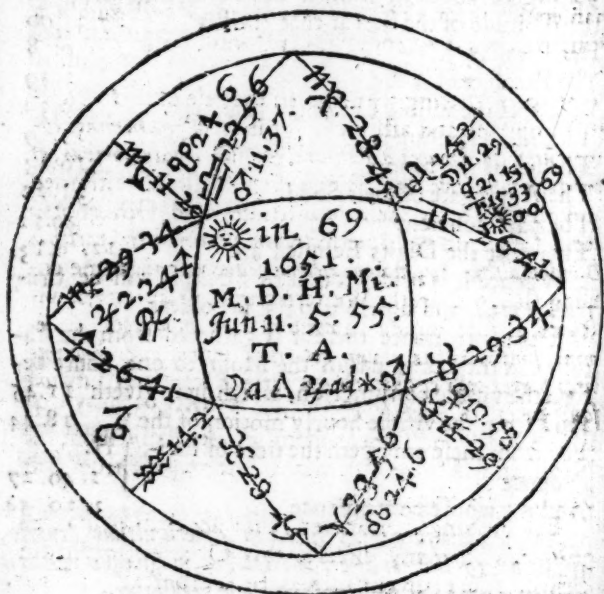
And the whole continuance 3. 20. 54

Sol cum laborare visus fuerit in Arietis ultimo denario, trisitian & luctum affert mortalibus, magnæque mulieris obitum, & ad hæc pecudum perniciem minitatur.

In Tauri verò denario primo negotiatores affligit, & ir-
rata tractare cogit, omniaque eorum negotia subruit, satis
quoque & segetibus obest.

*The generall inclination of the
Summer Quarter.*

Solstitium æstivum, or the Summer Quarter al-
swayes commences when this Earthly Star hath
volv'd her self to the furthest limit of her Southern in-
clination: Or (if you will) when the Sun hath made
his furthest perambulation Northward, making longest
days and shortest nights to us: which either way con-
sidered, will happen this year the 11. day of June at 5. a
clock and 55. min. in the afternoon. At which time
the Figure of heaven is as followeth.



The Planet *Mars* is Lord paramount of this Revolution, far exceeding the rest in number of Fortitudes; *Mercury* is next to him in strength, then the *Sun*, next *Impiter*, and then the *Moon* and *Venus*; *Saturn* is the weakest of all the Planets.

The *Moon* applies to him in all the three figures, viz. at the ingresse by a Sextile, and at both the Lunations by a Square; yet is *Mars* essentially weak, being peregrine, and in his detriment, and still afflicted by the Quartile of *Saturn*: so that the effects will not differ much from those portended by him in the Spring-quarter, to which I referre you: Only this, as touching the inclination of the Aire, I find so even a mixture of contrary and repugnant qualities in the scheme of this Revolution, and in both the Figures of the Lunations, I may confidently averre we shall not be troubled with too much southerne heat, nor with any unseasonableness of the aire, but have so mild and middle a temperature, as we could alwayes wish, if not impossible to nature.

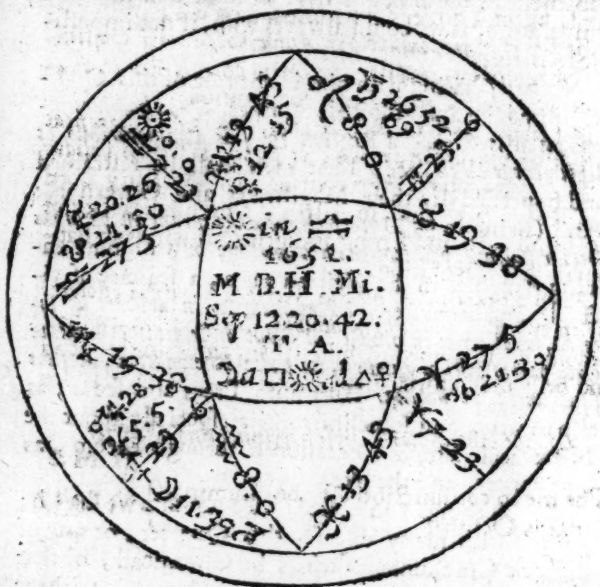
Mercury (sharing with him in the rule of this Quarter) impedit and afflicted, signifies, *Quòd homines inveniunt destructionem à Regibus & suis dominatoribus, et deprimentur ab eis, &c.* That men shall be restrained and oppressed by their Magistrates and Governors: And (being in ☿) *Interfectionem venturam in partibus Occidentalibus, paucitatem annonæ atque butyri*: some ensuing slaughter in the Western parts, a scarcity of victuals, and of butter. *Impedimentum in arboribus ac seminibus, similiter et in vinum, et erunt infirmitates maxime circa partes colli et gutturis, ex parte Rheumatica, ut sunt squinancia, et similia.* Hurt unto Trees and seeds, as also to wine, and some infirmities especially about the Neck and Throat, occasioned through rheum, as Squinances, and the like.

But all things considered, I see not that we shall be grieved with many diseases this Quarter, or any of difficult Cure, unlesse such as be Chronicall, or that have

have contracted their malignity in the beginning of the year, or in places naturally very infirm.

*The generall inclination of the
Autumnall Quarter.*

A *Quinocium Autumnale*, or the Autumnall Quarter, begins the 13. day of *Septemb.* at 8. a clock 42. minutes in the morning, according to the apparent time, when the Earths *Axis* being paralleld to the *Suns*, shall again cause it to move in its diurnall Revolution directly to the *Suns superficies*: Or the Sun (after common conceit) crossing the worlds *Axis* with a right Angle, shall make equall course in every Horizon throughout both Hemispheres; and so consequently either way make day and night alike long every where the world over: The face of the Heavens presenting it self as in the following Figure.



Mercury and the *Moon* surpass the rest of the *Planets* in in number of *Fortitudes*, but *Mercury* is by many the stronger.

Quandoquidem sol ingrediens Equinoctiale vel Tropicum Signum, statim ad stellam naturæ calidæ pervenit, qualis est Mars vel Iupiter, vel stellas fixas insigniores de natura Martis vel Iovis, aut etiam per Aspectum eis copulatur, tum calidior significatur constitutio per istam Annū quāriam. Orig. part. 3. de effect. pag. 478. When the *Sun* (entring an *Equinoctiall* or *Tropicall* Signe) comes presently to a star of a hot nature, as is *Mars* and *Iupiter*, or to the more notable fixed stars that be of the nature of *Mars* or *Iupiter*, or is joyned to them by *Aspect*, then a hotter constitution succeeds throughout that *Quarter*. The *Sun* at this *Autumnal* ingresse applyes to the sextile of ♄ and ♀, and when seperated from them comes within a few dayes after to *Arcturus*, a star of the first magnitude in the 19. degr. 22. min. of *Libra*: and therefore the quality of this *Quarter* must needs be of a hotter constitution then usuall.

Iupiter et Mars conjuncti in Autumno, vernam constitutionem significant. *Iupiter* and *Mars* conjoyned in *Autumn* produce a *Spring-like* constitution.

Mercurius Dominus Revolutionis, et in Libra, significat paucitatem vini atque annonæ, et significat ventos validos atque graves venturos in revolutione illa. *Mercury* Lord of a *Revolution*, and in *Libra*, portends scarcity of wine and corn, and strong and grievous winds to happen in that *Revolution*.

Et si aspexerit vel junctus fuerit ei Saturnus, dolores capitis et ventris venturos hominibus. And if *Saturn* shall behold, or be joyned to him, that paines in the head and belly shall afflict men.

Of the other *Solar Eclipse* happening this *Quarter*.

H. M. S.

The mean conjunction of the *Lumina*- }
ries is Octob. 3. } 20. 19. 27

The

The intervall between the true and mean } 5.14.29
 Add.

Therefore the apparent time of the true } 1.40.20
 is *Octob. 4.*

At which time the Anomaly of the Sun is } 1.46.20.52
 Sex.

The Anomaly of the ☽ Coæquat. Sex. 1.10.33.40

The true place of the Luminaries in ☾ 20.59.28

The argument of the ☽ Latitude Sex. 3. 1.15.27

The true Lat. of the Moon M. Asc. 0. 6.35

However, this Eclipse cannot be visible to us, because of the Latitude, and parallax of the Latitude of the ☽ running too far Southward, and exceeding the Aggregate of the SSdd. of the Luminaries.

But the Sun shall be totally obscured in such places that lye in the longitude 353. degr. 34. min. and have 15. degrees of South-latitude; as in some places in the South part of *Brafle* and other adjoyning, in *Pernambuco*, ad *Caput S. Augustini*, and in *South America*, or *Peruviana*: For under the aforesaid South-Latitude, & Longitude, the true and visible Conjunction of the Luminaries shall precisely meet in the 19. degree of the Ecliptique at 11. min. 24. sec. before noon: For these places are 1. ho. 51. min. 44. sec. of time more Westward then *Kendall*; And then the altitude of the Sun is there found to be gr. 83. 13. 0

Which giveth the parallax of the Sun 0.21

The parallax of the altitude of ☽ from the sun }
 and of Latitude together which is projected } 6.51
 Northward

The visible Lat. of the ☽ North 0.16

The Sd. of the sun. 15.18

The Sd. of the ☽ 15.53

The Aggregate of their SSdd. 31.11

The part deficient 30.55

Therefore this Conjunction of the Luminaries shall be *Centrall*, and the whole body of the Sun obscured, because the Digits Eclipsed are 12. 0. 7

But

But to know the time of continuance, the parallax of the ☾ is required to one hour before the true and visible Conjunction of the Luminaries, which is gathered first from the distance of the Poles & Horizon 75. 0 Secondly, from the complement of the Declin. } 81.40 of the Luminaries

Thirdly, by their distance from *Med. Caeli* 17.51

So that from these given, comes the altitude } 71.16 of the Sun in the beginning

The parallax of the Sun 0.52

The Parallax of the ☾ from the Sun 18.37

And last of all the sought for parall. Long. ☾ 13.10

Moreover, the true hourly motion of ☾ is given 29.28

The visible 18. 3

Scrupula *Casus* 31.12

Whence is known the time of Incidence Ho. 1.54.47

And the whole continuance Hour. 3.49.34

Utinam hisce in locis Astronomia periti vigilarent, & hujus Eclipsis initium, progressum, & finem, debita diligentia observarent; ita enim longitudo locorum emendari, & certitudo longitudinis Luminarium probari possent.

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Sig. gr. m. Seci

Progressio primæ stelle ♀ à vero ☿ Equinoctio 0.28.20.46

Obliquitas Eclipticæ 0.23.31.54

Longit. media ☉ à vero ☿ Equinoc. verno 9.20.49.46

Apogæum Solis 3. 6.36.48

Longitudo ☽ media ab ☿ Equinoc. verno 7.26.42.26

Apogæum Lunæ 5.23.29. 1

Motus Latitud. Lunæ 4.13.10.49

Longitud. media ♄ à vero ☿ Equinoc. verno 3.10.15.11

Aphelium Saturni 8.27.43.57

Nodus Boreus Saturni 3.20.57.54

Longitudo

	Sig. gr. m. Sec.
<i>Longitudo media ♄ à vero ☿ Equinoc. verno</i>	7.28.54.56
<i>Apbelium Fovis</i>	6. 8.30.21
<i>Nodus Boreus Fovis</i>	3. 7. 4.20
<i>Longitudo media ♃ à vero ☿ Equinoc. verno</i>	5. 7.52.27
<i>Apbelium Martis</i>	5. 4.54.30
<i>Nodus Boreus Martis</i>	1.17.37. 8
<i>Motus medius Longitudinis ♀</i>	3. 1.16.54
<i>Apbelium Veneris</i>	10. 2.19.24
<i>Nodus Boreus Veneris</i>	2.13.39.55
<i>Motus medius Longitudinis ♀</i>	9.11.56.19
<i>Apbelium Mercurii</i>	8.14.17. 9
<i>Nodus Boreus Mercurii</i>	1.13.36.25



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Yet here our comfort is, *though both offend,*
Wee to our faults can quickly put ———

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